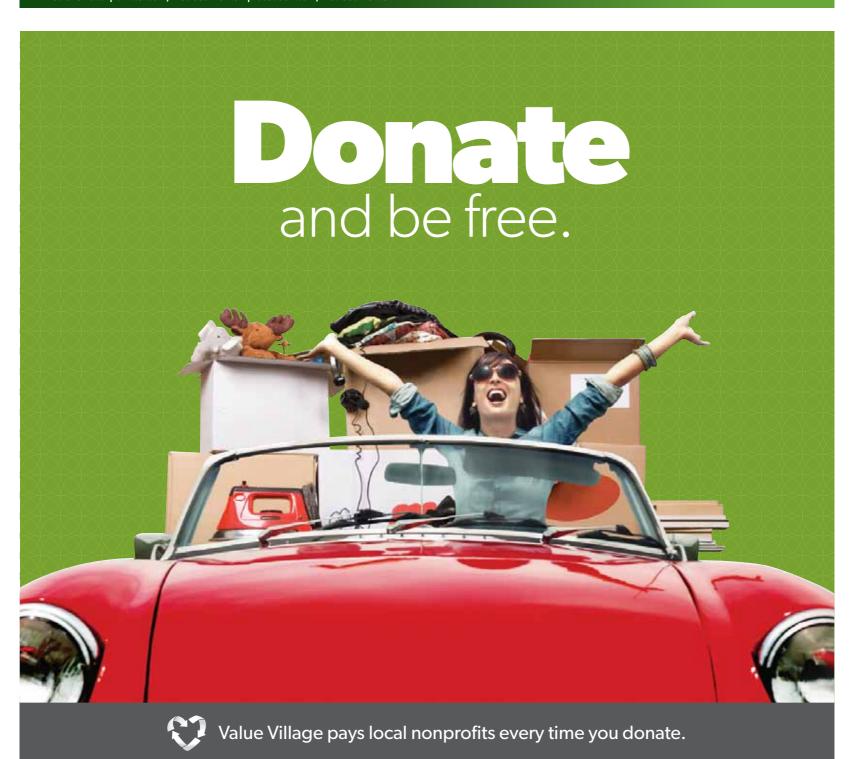


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Reality TV show holds casting call

Northsiders. Show would be like an Edmonton-version of Jersey Shore



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Wanted: "northside-types" for new Edmonton reality show.

The new television show, called Northsiders, is being produced by Ignition Media Productions and is touted as a reality show in the same vein as Big Brother and Jersey Shore.

Guy Lavallee, creative director at Ignition, has had the idea for a reality

show focusing on Edmonton's north side in the back of his mind ever since he moved to Castledowns back in 1989.

The different people he met, from blue-collar workers to party girls and straight-A students became the basis for the potential cast.

But Edmontonians on Twitter decried the TV show, calling it shallow and stereotypical.

"It's an unoriginal concept and misrepresents a thin slice of the diverse north side population as representative of the whole," Tammy Lee told Metro via Twitter.

But Lavallee said the show is designed to be an ode to the north side that he loves, not a mockery.

"I have lived in north side, my co-producer lived on the north side his whole life, and his kids are born and raised northsiders. Our intention is not to belittle or make fun of anybody."

Lavallee called the response to Northsiders "overwhelmingly positive," with over 100 casting applications.

After the casting call Wednesday, crews will be en route to Banff to pitch the concept to several broadcasters. It could be up to a year before the show starts filming.

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Provincial money still an option for arena through **MSI:** Griffiths

Following a meeting with Edmonton Mayor Stephen Mandel Tuesday morning, Municipal Affairs Minister Doug Griffiths told reporters the province will not cut a \$100-million cheque for a downtown arena.

But the province could still help through MSI funding — something former premier Ed Stelmach alluded to last summer.

Griffiths said the \$896 million spread throughout municipalities this year is slated to increase in years to come, and there are plans for a "son of MSI" program come 2017.

Later on Tuesday, the city hosted its first of four open houses so residents could provide input on the latest design. There is also an online survey at edmonton.ca/downtownarena.

Public consultation results and an updated design will be before city council July 4. metro

Charged with murder

Innisfail bombing suspect worked for Edmonton police: CBC

According to CBC Edmonton, the man accused of sending a deadly package to an Innisfail mother confined to a wheelchair used to work for the Edmonton

Police Service.
Brian Malley, 55, was a constable from October 1979 to May 1982, CBC reported Tuesday, noting he

was "dismissed." Malley is charged with first-degree murder in the death of Vicky Shachtay, 23, who died when a package mailed to her home last November exploded.

Family members have identified Malley as Shachtay's financial adviser. METRO



'Beautiful family' lost in tragedy

Grief. Mother of man at centre of murdersuicide struggles to understand what happened

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Two-year-old Cayden Wourms

wo-year-old cayden wourms never stopped smiling. His mother, Hayley Wourms, had a bright and bubbly personality.

Darren Wourms loved his family very much and loved worked hard to provide for them.

But on Monday, all three

were found dead in a ditch in northern Saskatchewan, the victims of an apparent murder-suicide.

"They were a beautiful family," said Darren's mother Shirley Wourms. "This is really hard on everybody."

Family and friends gathered late Monday to pray and comfort one another as they struggled to comprehend how life unravelled so quickly for their loved ones, who only just recently had moved from Calgary to a newly built home in Airdrie.

Pastor Richard Doll had counselled the family prior to their marriage and presided over the formal ceremony.

"We don't know, we don't know who or how," he added. The pastor described Darren as being more quiet and reserved, while Hayley drew people to her with her bub-

bly personality.

RCMP released few details about the deaths Tuesday, but did say they responded to a call for service involving Darren Wourms in Airdrie last month and transferred him to hospital for a psychiatric evaluation.

Sgt. Paul Dawson said authorities were waiting on aut-opsy results before releasing more details of their investi-

"This is not a normal oc-currence," he added. "This is obviously a very traumatic case.... We are taking this very seriously."

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- Funeral arrangements have yet to be made for the Wourms. Family members were waiting for an autopsy report from a coroner's office Tuesday afternoon.
- Members of the police major crimes unit in Saskatoon were immediately called in to assist in the investigation Monday.
- RCMP spokesperson Paul Dawson said counselling would be offered to all law enforcement members involved in the tragic incident.

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On the web

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The underwater world has its very own Batman. It carries the shape of the Batman symbol comic fans know all too well, and it's baffling scientists. Watch this and other bizarre aquatic phenomena at metronews.ca.

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National energy strategy. Premiers ready to work

as one unit on resources

has received the support of her western colleagues for a national energy strategy.

The premiers, minus B.C.'s Christy Clark, met in Edmonton on Tuesday and emerged supporting the idea.

The specifics from Redford have been scant so far, but the premise is for a framework for all regions to work as one to develop, market and protect Can-

ada's energy resources.
Redford admitted Redford admitted there aren't a lot of details about what the strategy would look like, but she said that's appropriate since talks only began last fall when she won the provincial Tory leadership.

"What I hope this becomes

Alberta Premier Alison Redford is part of a living process in Canada," Redford said. "I don't think it would be appropriate today for me to be able to stand here and say we have a definitive strategy or plan that we expect everyone to be buying

> She said she expects the topic will be on the agenda at the first ministers meeting in

> July. Prime Minister Stephen Harper has expressed some skepticism about Redford's idea, given how national energy programs have hurt Alberta in the past, although his natural resources minister backed the idea in principle when he was in the province last week.

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Stettler shooting. Accused 'was a great employee' at **Red Deer funeral home**

Dustin Goddu had worked at Red Deer's Parkland Funeral Home and Crematorium for seven years and never caused a stir

On Monday, RCMP say he drove his truck up alongside Stettler mother Krista Dryden and demanded she climb inside. The two had never met.

When Dryden refused, Goddu shot her in the shoulder and drove off.

He took his own life in a wooded area near the central Alberta town as RCMP closed

Staff at the Red Deer funeral home were struggling to comprehend what could have led their beloved coworker to do such a thing.

"All I can say is Dustin was a great employee," said boss Gord Mathers.

"He was probably the most kind, caring, compassionate person I met

Mathers last saw Goddu on Friday and said he appeared to be doing fine.

JEREMY NOLAIS/METRO



Refuge to rising

Youth achievement.

Teen recognized for being positive role model for young students and peers



After arriving in Edmonton in 2005 from a Somali refugee camp in Kenya, Abdulrashid Ali began Grade 4 at Balwin School.

Now he volunteers three times a week tutoring and mentoring kindergarten to

Grade 3 students.

And for that he is being recognized with the Youth Achievement Award, one of the Edmonton Mennonite Centre for Newcomers (EMCN) RISE Awards for outstanding

contributions by immigrants.
"I received a lot of support and it's something good to give back and make a differ-ence," said Ali, now 16 and finishing Grade 10 at Queen Elizabeth High School.

Ali participated in the city's Leaders in Training program last summer and volunteered with the Green Shack Program, which attracted other Somali children and youth. This summer he has picked up

a position co-ordinating youth camps.

The teen's contributions deserve acknowledgement, said EMCN executive director Erick Ambtman.

"It recognizes what we're trying to do in Edmonton," he

said of the awards.
Ali credits many with supporting him, including a language program at Balwin and the EMCN Settlement in Schools program that helped both him and his family.

"I feel like I can do something with my life in this country," said Ali.
"Other kids (in other coun-

opportunities.

- Distribution. The ninth annual RISE Employer and Community Awards will be handed out Wednesday during two ceremonies at the Westin Hotel.
- Information. For more information on the awards and winners, visit emcn.ab.ca.



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Catholic schools. Board passes 2012-13 budget

The Edmonton Catholic School Board approved its 2012-13 budget on Tuesday, with a continued vow to make classrooms a priority.

Armed with three years of sustained funding from the province, Supt. Joan Carr told trustees an operating budget of \$397 million will be balanced, despite a net growth in funding of less than one per cent.

This budget includes more money for severe special-needs students, funding for learning coaches meant to enhance student success and full-day kindergarten expanded to 23 sites.

"Every dollar we're spending on full-day kindergarten is well worth it," Carr said.

Environment Week

Shaping up to be a green week

Saturday marks the beginning of Environment
Week in Edmonton. The
kickoff to the festival on
June 2 takes place at Wilbert McIntyre Park and
the week wraps up with
River Day, the annual
celebration of the North
Saskatchewan River METRO

Students and staffing

- The board projects a rise in enrolment of 419 students, an increase of 1.2 per cent from last year.
- Staffing levels are expected to be maintained during the 2012-13 school year.

But trustee John Acheson and board chair Debbie Engel said funds for all-day kindergarten shouldn't come at the expense of programming for students in other grades.

Northeast murder

Third homicide suspect surrenders

On Monday, the same day EPS announced a warrant for Eddie Charles Binning, the 21-year-old turned himself in to Saskatchewan RCMP. Binning is the third person charged with second-degree murder in the May 23 stabbing of Daniel Edward Barata. METRO

New centre 'a real jewel in the heart of Edmonton'

Grand opening.

Commonwealth Community Recreation Centre debuts with a splash

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All levels of government celebrated the opening of Commonwealth Community Recreation Centre on Tuesday, but it was residents of McCauley, Parkdale and Alberta Avenue who were most pumped about the state-of-the-art, bright and airy architectural statement next to Commonwealth Stadium.

"I'm thrilled to have a safe, clean and beautiful building in the inner city," business owner and resident Teresa Spinelli said. "We swim here every Saturday, and it has become more than a place for fitness or sport. It's culture, art, leisure — a real jewel in the heart of Edmonton."

For facility director Evelyn Ehrman, the presence of on-



site partners the Edmonton Eskimos makes the centre far more special than just a great fitness facility. "We want to serve this community," she said. "We know we serve a different socio-economic group, so we offer plenty of drop-in programs."

An adjacent LRT station and leisure pass allows easy, economical access to the facility.

"It's easy to build a square box with pretty trinkets in it," Mayor Stephen Mandel said at the opening. "The beauty of the facility speaks to the

past, present and future of the area — its importance to the city. This place has soul."

Centre features

- The centre is 220,000 square feet, three times the size of the old facility.
- Amenities include an aquatic centre, indoor track, a field house with
- artificial turf, fitness centre and the largest batting cage in Edmonton.
- It's only the second recreation centre to be opened by the city in some 30 years.



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Global pariah. Canada expels Syrian diplomats over Houla massacre

Canada joined allies across the world Tuesday in expelling Syrian diplomats, as the slaughter of the innocent in Houla provoked a broad severing of global ties with the pariah Assad regime in Damascus.

Foreign Affairs Minister John Baird said Canada was expelling Syrian diplomats in the wake of the weekend massacre in Houla. The United Nations said 108 people died in the massacre, including 49 children and 34 women — one of the deadliest events in the 15-month uprising against Syrian President Bashar Assad's regime.

Canada took part in a coordinated diplomatic offensive along with the United States, Britain, Australia, France, Germany, Italy, Spain, Bulgaria and the Netherlands as the UN revealed more gruesome details of the events in Houla. Apparently the massacre included the close-range shootings of scores of children and parents in their homes.

The report did not specify who carried out most of the



killings.

Baird said all remaining diplomats in Ottawa and their families have five days to leave Canada. As is the case in several other countries, Syria's ranking diplomat is a charge d'affairs, not an ambassador.

As well, another Syrian diplomat waiting to come to Canada will be refused entry.

Baird said Canadians, like other people around the world, were horrified to learn on the weekend about the massacre, including nearly three dozen children under the age of 10.

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Severed foot sent to Conservative Party headquarters

Grisly discovery.Police intercept

another package containing a second body part hours later

Ottawa police say a second package containing a body part was found just hours after a stunned Conservative party receptionist opened a blood-soaked box containing a human foot.

The first was found Tuesday morning in a package that had been delivered to the party's headquarters a few scant blocks from Parliament Hill.

As a result of further investigation, Ottawa police said Tuesday night that they intercepted a second suspicious package containing another human body part.

Police released no other details about the second find,



and said the major crime section continues to investigate.

Tuesday morning's macabre discovery led to a prenoon call to police and paramedics about a suspicious package.

Ottawa police were consulting with their counter-

parts in Montreal after they discovered a severed torso in a suitcase.

Authorities in both cities are trying to determine if there might be a link to the foot mailed to Conservative party headquarters.

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New evidence

Video prompts review of shooting

The Alberta Serious Incident Response Team will review a newly released bystander's video of Paul Boyd's fatal confrontation with police in August 2007, the Vancouver police and the B.C. government announced Tuesday.

A video taken by a Winnipeg tourist appears to show Boyd was no longer holding a bike chain when he was shot and killed, contradicting police testimony.

Weather woes

Freak rainstorm floods Montreal

A wall of rain collapsed onto Montreal in one torrential instant that flooded city streets, closed subway stations, caused power failures, damaged private property and forced evacuations from public buildings Tuesday.

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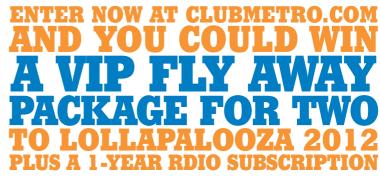


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Candidate cashes in on resentment of rival

Egypt. Old regime dealing with angry protesters in presidential runoff

The Muslim Brotherhood's candidate for the Egyptian presidential runoff promised Tuesday he would break sharply with the ways of ousted autocrat Hosni Mubarak, a day after angry protesters burned down the headquarters of his challenger, who served as prime minister in the old regime.

Islamist Mohammed Morsi appeared to be trying to cash in on public resentment of his rival Ahmed Shafiq's ties to Mubarak at a news conference where he offered something for everyone, from the military to the revolutionaries, women and minority Christians. Morsi has been scrambling to broaden his base of support ahead of the June 16-17 runoff.

"When I am president, the presidency will not be reduced to one person," he said. "The age of superman has failed and gone. The world is no longer like that. I am not like that."

Morsi's comments came hours after some 400 protesters chanting slogans against Shafiq stormed and vandalized his Cairo campaign headquarters. The protesters set the building ablaze after mak-

Quote

"More than anyone else, the Brotherhood makes promises it never keeps."

Girgis Atef, a veteran of the uprising that toppled Mubarak 15 months ago

ing off with computers, televisions and air conditioners.

Shafiq was the last prime minister appointed by Mubarak before he stepped down in February 2011 in the face of a popular uprising against his autocratic rule. The attack on Shafiq's headquarters was reminiscent of some of the most dramatic scenes of the uprising when protesters

burned down the ruling party headquarters.

In Cairo's Tahrir Square, birthplace of the uprising, protesters chanted slogans against both Morsi and Shafiq. Similar protests took place in the Mediterranean port city of Alexandria and elsewhere in northern Egypt.

Morsi claimed the top spot in the first round of landmark elections last week, putting him in the runoff against Shafiq who, like his longtime friend and mentor Mubarak, is a former air force commander.

The attack on Shafiq's headquarters underlined the depth of resentment felt by many toward Shafiq, viewed by critics as an extension of

The revolutionary youth of Egypt returned to Tahrir Square to protest the outcome of the Egyptian presidential election in Cairo on Monday.

the Mubarak regime. And Morsi moved quickly to use it for political gain, making a

host of generous promises he said he would keep if elected.

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Mass killer

Breivik's friends suspect he's gay

Is confessed Norwegian mass killer Anders Behring Breivik gay? Former friends of Brei-

vik say he often expressed feminine tendencies and led some to believe he

may be gay. Three of the 33-yearold's former friends told an Oslo court on Tuesday that five years before he massacred 77 people in July, he moved back to live with his mother and ended all social contacts.

The friends, who did not want to be named, gave testimony during Breivik's trial as the defendant watched.

Breivik killed 69 people in a shooting spree on Útoya island on July 22 after setting off a bomb in Oslo that claimed eight

Since May 11, survivors have given detailed accounts of how Breivik's emotionless "killing machine" hunted people down on the island, shooting them one by one. Breivik has admitted

to the killings, but denies criminal guilt.

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Again! Just nine days later, new quake misery hits Italy

Terror strikes at

9 a.m. Factories, barns, warehouses crumple — woman found alive after lying 12 hours in rubble of apartment

second terrifying blow Tuesday to a quake-devastat-

ed region in northern Italy.
Just nine days after an
earlier tremblor that killed seven people, Tuesday's quake killed at least 16 and left 200 injured.

The injured included a 65-year-old woman who was pulled out alive by rescuers after lying for 12 hours in the rubble of her apartment's kitchen in Cavezzo.

Firefighters told Sky TG24 TV that a piece of furniture, which had toppled over, saved her from being crushed by the wreckage.

She was taken to hospital. Firefighters said she'd by falling debris. gone into the building to get THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Factories, warehouses, barns and churches collapsed as the ground shook.

The temblor shocked many of the thousands who have been living in tents or cars since the May 20 quake and created a whole new wave of homeless.

The area encompassing A powerful earthquake dealt the cities of Modena, Mantua and Bologna is prized for its super car production — churning out Ferraris, Maseratis and Lamborghinis - its world-famous Parmesan cheese, and less wellknown machinery compan-

In Mirandola, the church of San Francis crumbled, leaving only its facade standing. The main cathedral also collapsed.

In Concordia, the mayor had scheduled a town meeting to discuss the aftermath of the first quake.

Instead, Mayor Carlo Marchini confirmed the death of one person struck



dogs into the wreckage of a quake-hit factory in Medolla, northern Italy, on Tuesday as the



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The old, the young and the age of change

Census. Toddlers bust a move, but the oldsters just keep on coming, and the implications are only beginning to sink in

Canada is becoming a nation of the aging and the very young.

New census data shows Canada now has a higher proportion of seniors than ever before — a development that has crept up on society with far-reaching implications for health, finance, policy and everyday family relationships

At the same time, the latest tranche of 2011 census information shows a surprising 11 per cent resurgence of toddlers — a burst of growth in the under-five population that is a complete reversal of trend-lines a decade ago and is rejuvenating every region of the country.

of the country.

"I wouldn't call it a baby boom, although I think we can call it a significant increase," Laurent Martel, a demography expert at Statistics Canada, said in an interview.

Generally, though, the census shows in great detail what most people already know intuitively: Canada is aging quickly as the baby boomers mature.

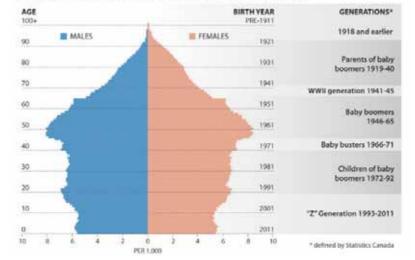
The population of over-65ers has surged to nearly five million over the past five years, growing 14.1 per cent since the last official count, Statistics Canada says.

That's more than double the 5.9-per-cent increase for the population as a whole.

It's a trend that's poised to take on momentum. That's because near-seniors — people aged 60 to 64 — grew faster than any other group. Their population soared 29.1 per cent over the past five

GENERATIONS OF CANADIANS





By the numbers: Youngest vs. oldest communities

 Top-5 youngest communities (pop. 10,000 or more)

Mackenzie County, Alta.: 22.6 years Hanover, Man.: 27 years Grande Prairie, Alta.: 30.3 years

Petawawa, Ont.: 30.4 years Cold Lake, Alta.: 30.5 years Top-5 oldest communities (pop. 10,000 or more)

> Parksville, B.C.: 58.2 years Elliot Lake, Ont.: 57.1 years Sidney, B.C.: 56.9 years White Rock, B.C.: 53.8 years North Saanich, B.C.: 53.7 years

Source: Statistics Canada (Based on median age)

years, a pattern that will persist as they move up the age ladder.

They are the oldest edge of the baby-boom generation that includes three out of 10 Canadians, and has so dramatically shaped Canada's landscape for decades.

Young people, on the other hand, are a stagnating generation — despite the torrent of toddlers. The under-15 cohort is barely expanding, having edged up just 0.5 per

cent over the past five years.

Children under 15 make up just 16.7 per cent of the population now, while seniors are at a record high of 14.8 per cent, and growing.

In just four years, Canada will face what demographers have dubbed "the cross-over": The day when there are more seniors than children.

The median age in Canada is now 40.6, the oldest ever, up from 39.5 five years ago and from 33.5 two decades ago.

Canada's population aging is a mix of longer lives and a growing number of people in their senior years, Martel said.

In 2011, there were 4,870 women and 955 men aged 100 or more — the second-fastest growing age group with a 25.7-per-cent rate of expansion. By 2031, Stats-Can projects the number of centenarians will reach 17,000, rising to close to 80,000 by 2061 as the bulk of the remaining baby boomers moves into the triple digits.

Compared to other G8 countries, Canada's population is relatively young, and the proportion of seniors in Canada is among the lowest in the G8.

That's about to change, Martel warned: Canada had a bigger baby boom than other countries, and as people retire in droves, Canada's aging trend will pick up speed. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Birth rate

Canada's baby bump is showing

More Canadians, it seems, are changing dirty diapers, serving up spoonfuls of mushy peas and getting tongue-tied over Dr. Seuss books before bed, if the latest census figures from Statistics Canada are any indication.

Previously released population statistics show more people in Canada are having children. The national birth rate increased slightly from 1.59 in 2006 to 1.67 in 2009. In Alberta, the rate is among the highest of the provinces; it was 1.8 in 2010.

Not surprisingly, the latest increase was felt most profoundly in the Prairies, which have become magnets for jobseeking, working-age families looking for a place to put down roots.

In Alberta, the growth rate among kids four and under was 20.9 per cent, followed by Saskatchewan at 19.6 per cent. Quebec also posted a strong increase at 17.5 per cent, as did Nunavut at 15.7 per cent.

Another reason for Canada's baby bump may simply be that there are more moms. Statistics Canada attributed the spike to modestly higher fertility rates in most regions, as well as a growing number of women aged 20 to 34 — traditional child-rearing years.

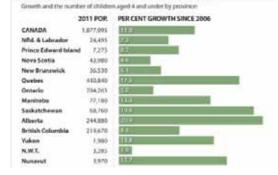
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NUMBER OF YOUNG CHILDREN ON THE RISE



COMPARISON OF G8 COUNTRIES Canada's population was the third youngest among G8 countries in 2011;

 PER CENT:
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Women are turning the big, big wheels

Kolby Nepoose has had a lot of jobs at places that would probably sound familiar to many young women — grocery store, health-care centre, coffee shop, bank.

Eventually, though, the lure of sitting at a desk began to fade.

"I just found my work really tedious, sitting at the computer all day," said Nepoose, 25.

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So she found something different — way different. She now works at Mammoet, a Dutch multinational that builds and operates heavy lift and transport equipment. Nepoose — booted, hard-hatted and overalled — is working towards a journeyman's ticket as a crane operator.

Workers like Nepoose are still rare: In 2007, only about two per cent of those employed in non-service-sector trades were women. But those numbers are increasing.

Judylynn Archer is trying to be part of that solution. She leads an Edmonton organization called Women Building Futures, which offers pre-apprenticeship programs to introduce women to trades from carpentry to welding to pipefitting.

A total of 3,000 women contacted Women Building



Quoted

Women "drive with less ego."

JudyLynn Archer of Women Building Futures, who said employers tell her women are easier on heavy equipment — more vigilant with preventative maintenance and safety checks and gentler on the huge and hugely expensive tires the big stuff rolls on.

Futures last year looking for information on the trades. About 190 from across Canada are expected to graduate this year, almost all directly into jobs or apprenticeships.

"If we had 2,000 today, they could all be placed, working," Archer said. "The demand is unbelievable."

Women are fitting in just fine on job sites across the province, she added.

Companies "are very happy with their female employees. They show up every day, they have a strong attention to detail and they're more loyal."

Still, she said, employers are just starting to see women as part of the solution to Canada's coming shortage of skilled labour.

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WHERE THE SENIORS ARE

A look at the Top 10 communities (population 10,000 or more) with the largest proportion of seniors, according to 2011 census data:



How old is old? 'It's how you feel'

Ask Alan Wilson to define "old" and he answers with a hearty chuckle.

"It's just a number; it's how you feel," said Wilson, a spry 82-year-old who teaches line-dancing classes at a seniors' recreation centre in Peterborough, Ont.

"I had a heart attack 10 years ago and that didn't hold me back at all."

To Wilson and many of his friends, being old is a state of

mind — one that Canada's increasingly active senior set is choosing to ignore as the leading edge of the baby boom reaches the traditional retirement age of 65.

So, it's a fair question: How old is old?

The point at which health concerns become real-life realities is when a person can truly be considered "old," said Susan Eng, vice-president for advocacy at

the Canadian Association of Retired Persons (CARP), Canada's leading seniors' advocacy organization.

"Where the rubber hits the road is when old becomes a limitation," said Eng. And rather than deny that

And rather than deny that true old age — with its eventual drawbacks — will hit them one day, it's vital that modern seniors embrace their aging, she added.

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Russian researchers discover massive new cyber-weapon

'Very unusual' virus

Alan Woodward, a professor of computing at the University of Surrey in southern England, compared the virus to a smartphone — depending on what kind of espionage you want to carry out, "you just add apps."

 He said Flame can copy data from vulnerable cellphones or other devices left near it.

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A massive data-slurping cyberweapon is circulating in the Middle East, a Russian Internet-security firm reported Monday, saying that computers in Iran appear to have been particularly affected.

The virus, dubbed "Flame," is unprecedented both in terms of its size and complexity, Moscow-based Kaspersky Lab ZAO reported, saying it possesses the ability to turn infected computers into listening devices and even suck information out from nearby cellphones.

The announcement sent a ripple of excitement across the computer-security sec-

tor. Flame is the third major cyber-weapon discovered in the past two years, and Kaspersky's conclusion that it was crafted at the behest of a national government fuelled speculation that the virus could be part of an Israeli-backed campaign of electronic sabotage aimed at archrival

Some evidence suggests that the people behind Flame also helped craft Stuxnet, a notorious virus that disrupted controls of some nuclear centrifuges in Iran in 2010, according to Ilan Froimovici, the technical director at Power Communications, which represents Kaspersky in Israel.

The two codes "use the same vulnerabilities in the operating system and the computer infrastructure in order to infect the computer system. We do believe that the same programmers built the two codes," he said.

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New Nest knows best temp

The Nest Learning Thermostat, shown above, went on sale for Canadians on Tuesday for \$249 US — the first country outside the U.S. to get access to the buzzed-about product. Company co-founder Tony Fadell — the lead designer of the iconic iPods and iPhones before leaving Apple in 2005 — thinks Canadian homeowners are ready to spring for a high-tech, premium-priced thermostat, just as they've embraced Apple's slick but pricey smartphones and tablets. The Nest doesn't need to be programmed and instead learns what temperatures owners like to keep their home at during different times. After a few days, the unit will be able to go on auto-pilot and automatically shift the temperature up and down, Fadell said. It can also sense when the house is empty and turn down the furnace or air conditioner, or users can remotely make adjustments with a web browser or app. THE CANADIAN PRESS/HANDOUT

Wall Street

Facebook stock falls below \$30 US

Facebook's stock has fallen below \$30 US for the first time since its much-awaited public debut this month.

The stock fell \$3.07, or 9.6 per cent, to close at \$28.84 on Tuesday. That's down 24 per cent since its public stock debut. It went as low as \$28.65 earlier in the day.

the day.
Facebook Inc. began trading publicly on May 18 following one of the most anticipated stock offerings in history.

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Father-son code

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Justin Halpern is a testament

to the power of Twitter. A lovable loser who was dumped by his girlfriend, he moved back home and started mining his father's advice,

salted liberally with profanity, and tweeting it to his followers, who grew into the millions.

Eventually, that turned into a book contract, then a book called S--t My Dad Says, then a sitcom starring William Shatner as "Dad," now another book, this one called I Suck at Girls. And he has already sold the TV rights.

As Dad says: "Any idiot can get lucky once. Takes a

special idiot to get lucky twice." Gee, thanks.

Oh, and Justin eventually got — and married — the girl, so maybe he doesn't actually suck at girls.

My own dad preferred to deliver his wisdom in code. He only ever said two things to me. 1) Pass the salt and 2) Get a job.

After a while, the charm of wondering whether any

request for advice was going to be met with either option 1) or 2) wore off, and I stopped asking. I mean, I already the object of my affections said I'd give "some girl a great
the object of my affections said I'd give "some girl a great

husband." Which at the time sounded like a crushing put down. Which it was. Even worse, I'm not even sure my actual wife would agree.

Justin says that when his wife-to-be broke up with him the first time, it was his lucky day. Otherwise he never would have moved back home and tweeted Dirty Dad to riches and fame.

I had the same kind of bittersweet formative love life: When I was 16, I met a terrific girl with terrific red hair and a terrific itsy-bitsy teeny-weenie yellow polka dot bikini. Unfortunately, she also came with a psychopath named Ray who owned a Harley.

So I was curious what Sam Halpern had to say about the inhabitants of Venus.

Here's the cleanest I could find. "No, you can be ugly and get laid. You just gotta be willing to sc-w someone uglier than you." Dad's a real piece of work.

I Suck at Girls is shot through with similarly colourful bromides. At one point, when he was nine, Justin asked Sam to explain the birds and the bees. "No," said Sam. "You don't even have hair on your balls."

I think I prefer "pass the salt" and "get a job."

According to a recent survey, Justin and I aren't the only ones getting bad advice from Dad. Turns out only 31 per cent of Canadian women actually experience an orgasm during sex, compared to 84 per cent of men.

Maybe we should all just get a job instead

Royal portrait is rubbish





Royalist art

The Queen has a button nose — literally

Artist Jane Perkins has created three portraits of the Queen made from



unwanted buttons, beads and small plastic toys.

The triptych depicts the monarch in three stages of life: during her Coronation, Silver Jubilee and Diamond Jubilee. The above two are for the Coronation and Diamond Inbilee, **METRO WORLD NEWS**

Perkins on her Queen art

Sum of many parts. "I honestly cannot say how many separate items I have used in these portraits. Generally speaking, I use everything from small plastic toys, beads, broken jewelry, buttons, bottle tops and other small found objects to create my art. I get these materials from car boot sales and charity shops that can't sell them. I started out doing this art while making brooches in my final year in my degree in textiles. I was inspired by headdresses from Ecuador used in religious processions, many of which have been made from Barbie doll parts. While I don't consider myself an ardent royalist, I have enjoyed making the portraits of the Queen, par

ticularly as making the crown with different shiny objects can be a very creative process."

How it's all pieced together. "It doesn't take too long to make one portrait — only two weeks. First, I blow up an image of the person to a 70-by-50 centimetre size, and start sticking the various objects on top of the blowups themselves. As the colour of the blow-up photocopy is often faded, I always have an 'original', smaller but higherresolution image to work from. This way, I can stay true to the original colours of the portraits when I add my items.

Artistic philosophy. "I have serious views about recycling and reusing materials. We're drowning in so much unwanted

In numbers

is the number of portraits the Queen has sat down for during her reign. Lucien Freud's portrayal in 2001 proved to be the most controversial, with critics describing the sober likeness as "extremely





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Did you tune in to the finale of the 11th season of American Idol?



Note to the guy who mounted a two-stroke motor to his mountain bike: motorbikes are for roads, not sidewalks or bike paths. #yegbike #yeg

@mhingston:

True #yeg trivia: the word "pie" actually comes from "magpie." Various types of fillings linked with the assorted things the birds

@SaharSafarii:

Saw a man wearing at least 20 cowboy hats stacked on his head.. Until the wind knocked them all off #poorguy #YEG

@YEGlifer:

Don't buy your kid an ice cream treat and immediately bring them into a store to eat it. #yeq

@euro as1a:

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Evil thoughts and threads

Snow White and the Huntsman. Dressed to kill —Charlize Theron shines as a wicked queen in beautiful but 'treacherous' costumes

Charlize Theron's evil queen costumes for Snow White and the Huntsman called for hundreds of hand-cut rooster feathers, thousands of iridescent beetle wings from Thailand and one particularly imposing

The outfits, some of which are on view at an LA pop-up gallery ahead of the film's June 1 opening, represented a host of firsts for Academy Award-winning costume designer Colleen

From the leather piping on the pleats of the queen's wedding gown to the gauzy green metal trim on the beetle-wing dress, the nine-time Oscar nominee and three-time winner experimented with materials for director Rupert Sanders' dark take on the classic fairy tale.

"The idea of the fairy tale sets you free in a way because you can make it up," Atwood said. "And I love to make up stuff." She created an armoured ensemble fit for a queen by dressing up chain mail with rolled leather and horsehair trim and topping it off with a particularly pointy metal

"We wanted to have a formidable silhouette," Atwood said, "and from a distance it's spooky with the crown and

her height and everything." (Theron stands nearly six feet tall, the designer added.)
In Sanders' version of the

Snow White story, Kristen Stewart portrays the only woman in the land fairer than Theron's evil queen Rayenna. The queen dispatches a huntsman (Chris Hemsworth) to kill the young woman, but instead he becomes her mentor and protector.

Atwood took on the project after finishing work on Tim Burton's Dark Shadows, starring Johnny Depp. Atwood and Burton are frequent and successful collaborators. Her most recent Oscar was for his 2010 film Alice in Wonderland, and she earned nominations for her costumes in Burton's Sweeney Todd: The Demon Barber of Fleet Street and Sleepy Hollow.

Atwood's Snow White costumes are miles - and eras away from Dark Shadows.

They don't resemble each other in any way," she said, "so it was fun to shift from one to the other and have a whole different world to think about."

And slide right into. Snow White director Sanders said Atwood's wardrobes "blend seamlessly into this world, and they speak volumes about the world and its characters.

Theron agreed. From the wedding dress, with its architectural shoulders that appear to be made from bones, to the twice-embroidered gown that eventually resembles an old, peeling skin, Atwood's costumes reflect the evil queen's obsession with appearances.

"Every costume had a feeling of not quite what it seems,

Theron said. "In a way, these dresses were like torture devices for Ravenna. I love that because I feel like Ravenna was, in a way, more torturous toward herself than to the people she

was killing.' To minimize the actual onset torture, Atwood employed a team of about 50 people to help the actors in and out of the elaborate costumes.

But the beetle wings remain dangerous. Thousands of the hard, brittle wings decorate the evil queen's regal dress of silk and metal mesh.

"They're incredibly sharp, so I had to be careful about how I used them. If you hit them, you can hurt yourself," the designer said.

"They're quite treacherous, which really suited the character." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Scene in brief

Cityty fall lineup

The addition of late night host Jimmy Kimmel and the arrival of Katie Couric's the arrival of Kate Courics
daytime talk show are
among the highlights of
Cityty's fall shows. Upcoming offerings include the
buddy comedy Partners,
the odd-couple sibling sitcom Ben and Kate, Mindy Kaling's single-camera The Mindy Project and Reba McEntire's Malibu Country.

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Jeopardy! Another Peabody Award for Alex Trebek's hit game show

Let's take "Breakfast" for \$500: An Oh Henry! chocolate bar and a Diet Pepsi.

And here's the question: What did Alex Trebek consume a couple of hours before this breakfast interview?

"When I say 'the Breakfast of Champions,' I'm serious," he jokes as he orders just coffee.

A morning routine of candy and cola might not seem strange for someone other than Trebek. But for 28 years as host of Jeopardy! he's blended likeability with an air of erudition and correctness. He's seemingly not the sort of guy who, at 71, might choose a wakeup menu better suited to a child whose mother's back is turned.

Trebek acknowledges the apparent contradiction, and, in his resonant, precise voice, is happy to cite another.

"People say, 'You look to be in great shape for your age,' and I guess I am," he allows — "except that I keep breaking things."

There's that darned Achilles tendon, which he tore last July chasing a woman who invaded his San Fran-

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What's not to love? You have the security of a familiar environment, a familiar format, but you have the excitement of new clues and new contestants on every program

Alex Trebek

cisco hotel room and filched several items.

"It's been nine months, and it still kills me when I walk," Trebek says. "And I'm constantly injuring myself. Doing work around the house, you don't notice when you injure yourself. An hour later you say, 'Geez, I'm bleeding. How did that happen?'

pen?" "Except," he adds with a bit of comic timing, "if you bang your head, you notice. You should never wear a baseball cap when working in close quarters in the attic: you never see that beam above you!"

But if Trebek repairing his roof on a tottery ladder (result: a broken arm) seems out of character, so be it. In person, he is leading-man handsome in a natty grey suit; a model of calm and

control, the perfect steward of TV's answer-and-question institution. (Check local listings for time and channel)

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The L.A.-based Trebek is
in New York to receive a Peabody Award for electronic
media, as Jeopardy! joins
other awardees that include
serious documentaries, edgy
comedies and high-toned
dramas. "We're in some
prestigious company," Trebek says. "But I think what
makes Jeopardy!
special is that, among all

special is that, among all the quiz and game shows out there, ours tends to encourage learning. A lot of the stuff is trivia, but maybe a subject will come up that will arouse the viewers' curiosity and they'll want to find out more. We tell you it's OK to be bright, to know a lot of things, and to want to learn."

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From 'faster than a speeding bullet' to a Crooked Arrow

A bit of a gamble. A wealthy businessman wants to put a casino in the aboriginal community where he grew up. The catch? He's got to coach lacrosse

LIZ Brown

It's been six years since Brandon Routh donned a cape and leotards for his role as Superman in Superman Returns.

But is the 31-year-old actor softening on his man of steel reputation? It would seem so in his new film, Crooked Arrows. In the movie, Routh's athletic prowess is challenged — by way of a race — by a hopeless high school lacrosse team that he's been charged with coaching. It ends in a sprint and embarrassment for the man who could once claim he was faster than a speeding bullet.

"I had to pull up a bit, that was an acting job," he insists, laughing. "I'm a bit older than those guys, but I'm still pretty fast"

Regardless, Routh's character is more prodigal than super in Crooked Arrows. He plays half-Iroquois Joe Logan, a successful businessman and former high school lacrosse star who has lost touch with his Native American roots. When

he returns to his community to convince his father, the chief, to build a casino on the land, his father and the rest of the council concede to the idea — on one condition — he coaches the high school lacrosse team that hasn't won a single game all season. Oh yeah, he also has to find his roots again.

Sound a bit like the Mighty Ducks? It is. The main difference is, of course, the sport and the role that Native American culture and spirituality play in the film.

For Routh, the role was an

For Routh, the role was an opportunity to engross himself in some of his own background—his father's family has Kickapoo heritage. "Obviously the Iroquois nation is separate from (Kickapoo) but I was excited because I didn't have any contact with that culture in my family because we were so far removed," he says.

He also got to learn a little bit more about lacrosse, admitting his only exposure to the game before the film was a one-week stint in Grade 8 physed and the occasional game on ESPN. "When you see me take some shots, I had to learn for that specific scene just so that I looked legit, which took a lot of time," he says.

The most important lesson he took from lacrosse, though, was the culture surrounding the sport. "Watching (Native Americans) play and hearing them talk about why they play gave me a lot of insight into how they live life. Just knowing

Avoiding stereotypes

Showing Native American culture

With a story that focuses so much on culture and spirituality, it is always a challenge not to make assumptions or oversimplify a complex society. Routh says the produ-

Routh says the producers and writers avoided this by going through several script edits.

"Ten years ago, when this idea started out, that was a challenge. Two guys had an idea about making this film and they had passion for it, but they didn't know Native American culture very well. So the script went through pass after pass after pass after pass after pass with the says. "There was somebody

"There was somebody at the Smithsonian who looked at it and helped refine it, but there was also a lot of input from people from the Onondaga area."

that one reason they play this game is not to win, per se, but to entertain the creator. That's an interesting prospect and a lot more can be learned from participating in a sport if you play that way."



SCENE



When our creature comforts desert us: A field guide for killer animal films

Piranha 3DD. In the hinterland who's who of cinema there are as many kinds of 'animals goné wild' movies as there are animals



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This weekend Piranha 3DD dusts off not one, but two nature attacks genres.

First and foremost it falls squarely into the 'death from the briny depths' category. In the movie blood-crazed prehistoric fish nibble their way through a fresh pack of nubile teenagers at a water park, joining the likes of Jaws (hungry shark on the beach species), Mako: Jaws of Death (psychic sharks) and Tentacles (angry squid gets even with calamari eaters) and Piranha, the 1978 film about man eating fish at a about man eating fish at a summer resort ("They're eating the guests, sir."). Frankenfish features a genetically engineered fish who is a double threat — it swims and walks on land!

Piranha 3DD also falls into the 'hungry primeval creature' sub-genre. Most famous of this genre is Grizzlv. a 1976 movie about an ancient 18-foot bear who snacks on campers.

On the other end of the scale are the 'mutated bug' movies. Tired of being squished under foot these critters are the product of scientific research or radioactive mutation. Them! and Empire of the Ants see radioactively modified ants acting up, while William Shatner battles killer web-slingers in Kingdom of the Spiders. In Spider one character sums up the plot with the line, "That spider is a

killing machine!" Alfred Hitchcock didn't invent the 'when-animalsattack' genre, but he helped create the 'we're mad as hell and aren't going to take it anymore' (animal edition) variety.

Animals had gone wild on film before The Birds, but usually because they were tormented by their owners — King Kong -victims of radiation — 'chemically altered bug movies' — or hungry — Food of the Gods where giant chickens feed on humans - but Hitchcock's birds attack for no reason.

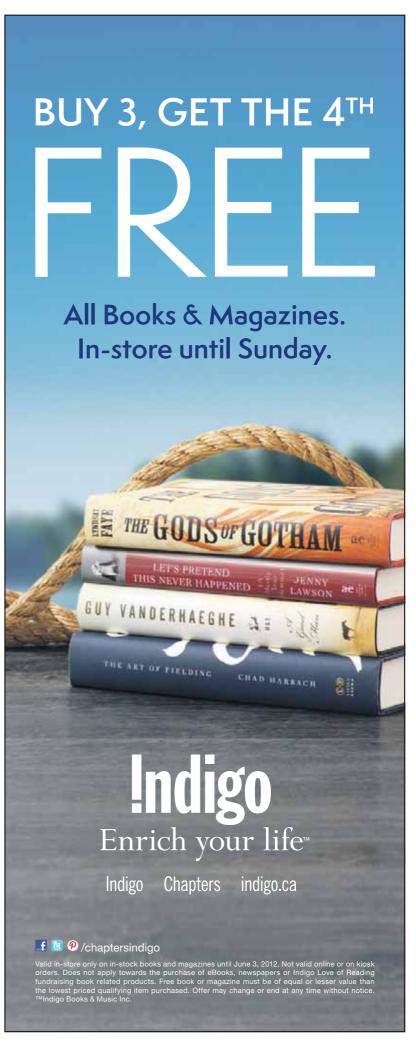
Next is the 'mother na-ture is angry' genus, and everyone knows it's best not to annoy Mother Earth. Everyone that is except the campers who learn that forest animals don't react kindly to having their home turned into a waste dump in Long Weekend.

And finally there's the

'animal cage match', seen in Frogs, in which members of a rich Southern family are massacred by all man-ner of animals — birds, lizards and even butterflies — in payback for ruining the environment.

Leading the charge are the frogs, who live up to the film's advertising slo-gan, "TODAY — the Pond! TOMORROW — the World!"

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Tears of a clown: A comedian's story

Tasteful Nudes...

Collection of candid personal essays, funny and poignant, highlight comedian's misadventures and triumphs

JIM FENNER

Metro World News New Yo

Dave Hill may have the unassuming face of a man who could give you solid tax advice, but be forewarned. He is in fact a snapping Cerberus, a riotous triumvirate of comedy, heavy metal and velvet suits. The comedian whose biographical gamut includes several long-running stage shows, appearances on This American Life, rock collaborations with Moby and a budding bro-mance with Dick Cavett, unleashes his proverbial beast in Tasteful Nudes... and Other Misguided At-tempts at Personal Growth Validation, a "tellsome" collection of personal essays. At turns hilarious and poignant, blusterous and self-effacing, the book covers some of the misadventures and moments of triumph — after all, we don't all get to tour Japan — that help forms Hill into the irresistibly likable goofball his fans know today.

You're known as the King of Metal, talk shows and podcasts. Are you now the king of books?

That's the plan. I wanted to establish my dominance in another medium. I've had only like three goals in my life. My first goal was to have a rock band, have a record deal and a video on MTV. So, boom, I did that. I've been wanting to write a book for 10 or 12 years, but I got so completely sidetracked with everything else. Recently though, I thought, "Oh shit! What if they stop making books? I better get on that!"

It's 2012, man. The Mayans are coming for the books first

Yeah, exactly! Books might cease to exist. And now, my only other goal is to get one of those Newfoundland dogs. They just make me so happy. I had an idea years ago for a business called "Rent-A-Pup" where you could rent a dog, but then someone actually did it in Japan. My business model was like, a Newfoundland would be the same price as two terriers.

Two out of three ain't bad. You met your goal with putting out the book — what

I'm hoping to become wildly rich. It would be good in general, but specifically, it would be great to just get the dog. I hope that people that would like the book find out about it. And buy it. And read it. I think it has wide appeal — to young AND old! You probably have to be at least 13 to read it because of all the F-bombs.

There are a ton of F-Bombs. But they're sweet F-bombs.

That's the most scandalous thing in the book, I think. There's the prostitute that I don't have sex with (the subject of the title story Tasteful Nudes). Oh! And, as a follow up, I recently spoke with her and she got out of the

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business. She got in touch with me to tell me. She started her own business that doesn't involve having sex for money.

You wrote the book about your more mild-mannered years, not really touching on your now extensive showbiz presence. I mean, you're buddies with Dick Cavett.

I totally love that guy. In his most recent book, [he] talks about this amazing life and all these crazy people he got to meet. If I were to write a book about my showbiz life at this point, it would probably just be about all the cool times I've hung out with Dick Cavett. It's one of those things that completely blows my mind. It's not like I go have Sunday dinner with him, though I am completely open to that.

Did you find out anything new about yourself in the process of writing the book?

The book is about prolonged adolescence. I don't think that "becoming a man" is the right way to say it. A lot of it is about my relationship with my mother

Friends in high places

On working with Dick Cavett and Malcolm Gladwell

I just did another video, another book trailer that should come out next week, with Dick Cavett and Malcolm Gladwell and we're hanging out in the back of Tavern on Jane. It's supposed to be a fake PBS show called Dave Hill's Also an Author. It's the three of us just eating cocktail shrimp and wings the whole time. So we're just chatting. But

ments for the edit, so it just looks like they're dealing with a complete idiot.

So does that mean you have the compliment-only cut that you play for

during the whole thing,

Dick Cavett and Malcolm

were saying these sweet,

complimentary things, and I was thinking "Oh man, this is great for

me but it's not going to

make for a very entertaining video." So we just had

to cut out all the compli-

yourself every morning?

It's my daily affirmation

and trying to do things that I think would earn her respect. I don't know if she could have really explained to her friends what I do. But by the end of the book, I realized that it doesn't

really matter what I do. My life is actually pretty simple

and none of the stuff I've been worried about the past 20 years really matters it's more important to be togeth

er. As I say in the book... you know, that's something I get to say all the time now. "As I say in the book."



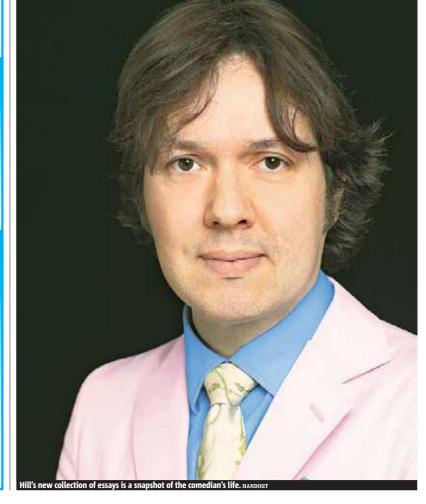
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Amanda Bynes defends herself after news of third hit-and-run

It's just now coming to light that Amanda Bynes may have been involved in a third hitand-run incident in April just four days after her arrest for driving under the influence following her hitting a police car, according to TMZ.

A woman says a BMW slammed into her car on the 101 freeway on April 10, then sped off. While the woman gave chase, she was only able to get the license plate number, which police traced to a

"I cant help but laugh at all of you writing fake stories about me. I was not in any hit-and-runs"

rental car that had been hired by Bynes. The woman identified Bynes as the driver using her mug shot from her re-



Jessica Biel says wedded bliss won't change her life

Jessica Biel admits she isn't expecting a whole new life once she marries Justin Timberlake.

"To me, nothing will really change, because I'm almost never home," she tells Gala magazine. "But when I am home, I enjoy cooking.

So what exactly does the actress like to make? "I especially love making cupcakes," she says. Biel also describes herself as "someone who lets things happen natur-ally," so don't expect a baby right away from the famous

METRO DISH



Wayne Coyne shows us a new side of Erykah Badu

THE WORD

Flaming Lips frontman Wayne Coyne can always be counted on to fulfill a few basic rock 'n' roll providing drastic psychedelic reinterpretations of songs you thought you already knew; team-ing up with left-field collaborators that might not make sense on paper but sound awesome in practice; and tweeting the odd nude photo of himself, somebody he knows or somebody that you know.

Yesterday, Coyne got a hat trick when he tweeted nude photos of Erykah Badu, with whom he was shooting a video for a 10-minute cover she did with the Lips

of a song that Roberta Flack made famous, The First Time Ever I Saw Your Face. The photos showed Badu bathing in glitter, covered in blood and generally seeming like a perfect foil to Coyne's weirdness.

God bless the Flaming

She's expressing something

While rehearsing her hit Express Yourself for a concert in Tel Aviv over the weekend, Madonna mixed things up a little and transitioned eerily, hilariously smoothly into Lady Gaga's Born This Way.

Like everyone else, Madonna flagged Gaga's song for sounding like a knockoff when it was released, calling it "reductive" and a "wonderful redo" of Express Yourself.

We're not sure what to think here: playful peace offering acknowledging that there's room for two, or is this Madonna's severed unicorn head? WITH FILES FROM MONICA WEYMOUTH



Robert De Niro offers career advice to grads

Robert De Niro received an honourary doctorate from Bates College in Maine this weekend, and he gave some interesting advice.

"I think this is the most important piece of advice you'll get today: become a movie star," De Niro told the crowd, according to the Bangor Daily News.

"You might be tempted by other careers, other interests, other commitments. There might be pressure on you to change the world, but you want to find the strength to resist. When I started, I wasn't a movie star, and it sucked. The moment I became a movie star, things started to get



Bar Refaeli dishes on her celebrity crushes

A few years with Leonardo Di-Caprio has apparently made Bar Refaeli choosy when it comes to men.

"Justin Bieber and I are going to get married some day," she tells Us Weekly at the Maxim magazine Hot 100 party. (Refaeli came in at No. 1, by the way.) "I

also like Tom Cruise.

He's very classy. I liked him in Jerry Maguire and in roles like that." And while Refaeli's tastes skew A-list, they're not confined to men, as the Israeli model admits she has a massive girl-crush on Hunger Games star Iennifer Lawrence. "She's nat-ural, she's down to earth. I think she's all that.'





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On the web



Ritz-Carlton shows off results of \$200-million



The top five arty hotels

A crappy reproduction of Van Gogh's Sunflowers just doesn't cut it in a boutique hotel trying to attract high-end, culturally demanding guests. Here are some hotels that combine style with the feel of an art gallery.

METRO WORLD NEWS



Hotel La Belle Juliette. Paris, France

In 2005, the photography-loving owners of Hotels Paris Rive Gauche, a group of boutique hotel gems in the French capital, commissioned photographers to capture the essence of a night's stay at one of their hotels in a single shot. The project proved such a hit that it inspired an annual "A hotel photo, an artist's view" photo prize and exhibition, to support up-and-coming photographers. Each month a different young photographer is invited to give their take on a night's stay at a HPRG hotel. hotel-belle-julietteparis.com



Town Hall Hotel, London, England

The owners of this imposing hotel in the former Bethnal Green Town Hall commissioned seven artists to create works as it was being built. They integrate sensitively with the original features from the 1910s and 1930s and reflect the building's rich history; the art here is built into the hotel. So Debbie Lawson's wooden veneer Victorian-era ladies of the night are discreetly inlaid into the parquet floor that runs along the first floor corridor, and Zoe Mendelson's artwork lights up the 1930s original Town Hall safe in the reception. townhallhotel.com



The Gladstone Hotel, Toronto Not only are the 37 rooms

in Toronto's artiest and old-est continuously-operating hotel designed by artists, but the entire building is dedicated to art. A full-time curator organizes exhibitions in the four galleries, and the hotel hosts around 100 art events and exhibitions every year, as well as live performances, comedy, gigs, burlesque and creative courses. More than 4,000 art lovers flock to the annual Come Up To My Room festival, when artists and designers display their works, with sculptures throughout the corridors, the guestrooms and generally imposing their presence on the hotel's public spaces for four days. gladstonehotel.com



Gramercy Park Hotel, New York

It's not every night that you get to sleep beneath one of Damien Hirst's spin paintings, but you can do that at the Gramercy Park Hotel. This is hotel meets art museum. The flamboyant interiors of this grand hotel were reconceived by designer Ian Schrager and painter Julian Schnabel, whose work hangs above the fireplace. Priceless works are littered throughout this wildly creative space, from Basquiats and Andy Warhols discreetly hung in lounges alongside bespoke designer furniture pieces, to a vast scarlet Cy Twombly canvas in the lounge. gramercyparkhotel.com



The Saxon Hotel, Johannesburg, South Africa

This luxurious hotel in Johannesburg has a strong sense of its African heritage - Nelson Mandela moved in here after he was released from his prison ordeal and wrote his famous autobiography, The Long Road to Freedom. The hotel recently invested in a significant collection of African art, acquiring more than 200 original artworks created by 11 emerging and established South African artists, giving guests the chance to fully immerse themselves in African culture saxon.co.za



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Black Cod. Asparagus and creme fraîche walnut sauce makes this one delicious meal

Simple, light and delicious, this recipe combines fresh herbs and spices that perfectly complement the rich butter flavour of the fish.

The combo of creme fraiche and walnuts add a crunchy twist to a delicately spiced, classic meal.

The creamy walnut sauce can also be served on top of chicken breasts or turkey. It makes a delicious vegetable dip as well.

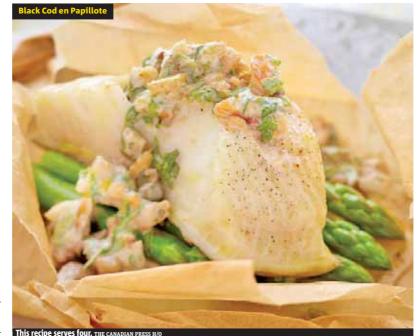
- **1.** Cut 4 circles of parchment paper (each 38 cm/15 inches in diameter); set aside
- **2.** In a bowl, combine walnuts, tarragon, creme fraiche, Dijon mustard, vinegar, walnut oil and capers; set aside.
- **3.** Fold one parchment round in half and unfold. Spread one sliced potato in the centre of the bottom half of parchment. Place

Ingredients

- 250 ml (1 cup) walnut pieces, coarsely chopped
- 75 ml (1/3 cup) fresh tarragon leaves, chopped
- 60 ml (1/4 cup) creme fraîche
- 45 ml (3 tbsp) Dijon mustard
- 45 ml (3 tbsp) apple cider vinegar
- 30 ml (2 tbsp) walnut or
- 15 ml (1 tbsp) capers,
- chopped
- 4 small potatoes, thinly sliced20 asparagus spears,
- trimmed
 4 pieces (each 150 g/4 oz
- 4 pieces (each 150 g/4 oz) black cod

five asparagus spears on top of the potato and then lay the black cod on the aspara-

- **4.** Spoon 1/4 of the walnut mixture on top of the cod and fold the top half of parchment over. Seal edges by twisting and pressing the edges together in a half moon pattern. Repeat with remaining pieces of cod.
- **5.** Place parchment packets on a baking sheet and bake in 200 C (400 F) oven for 20



to 25 minutes until parchment is lightly browned.

6. Remove from oven. Carefully cut a slit in the top of

the packets, taking care as contents will be hot and steam may escape. Tear back edges of paper to reveal fish and serve. The Canadian press/

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Drink of the Week

Watermelon Mojitos

- 1. In a tall glass, place mint. Using back of a wooden spoon, muddle. In blender, purée watermelon, 20 seconds. In a cocktail glass, combine watermelon, cherry syrup, lime juice and rum. Stir. Add ice and top with sparkling water. Serve immediately.
- 3 fresh mint sprigs
- 50 ml (1/4 cup) watermelon
- 5 ml (1 tsp) cherry-flavoured syrup or grenadine
- 45 ml (3 tbsp) freshly
- squeezed lime juice • 50 ml (1/4 cup) light rum
- Ice cubes
- 30 ml (2 tbsp) chilled spark-

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Steam your way to healthy and fat-free fish options



Admittedly, steamed fish doesn't exactly scream mouth-watering. But what it lacks in excitement it makes up for in health cred.

Steaming generally involves no added fat and is a great way of retaining all of the nutrients in your food. It's also speedy.

One of the best ways to steam fish is what the French call en papillote (pronounced on pap-ee-oat), or literally "in parchment." In this simple method, fish is wrapped in a packet of parchment paper. As it cooks, the food releases juices. Those flavourful juices turn to steam and are trapped in the packet, cooking and flavouring the food, while keeping it moist.

You also can add other ingredients to flavour and cook alongside the fish, such as herbs, slices of lemon and vegetables. Because fish cooks quickly, it's a good idea

to pick vegetables that are either thinly cut or tender; this helps them cook at the same speed as the fish.

- 1. Heat the oven to 375 F.
- **2.** Cut 4 large pieces parchment paper, about 12-by-20-inches each. Fold each in half the short way.
- **3.** In bowl, toss green beans with the paprika. Season with

Ingredients

- 1/2 pound small green beans, trimmed
- Pinch smoked paprika
- Salt and ground black pepper
- Four 4-ounce hake fillets4 sprigs fresh thyme
- 4 sprigs fresh thyme
 4 fresh mint leaves
- 4 small sprigs fresh marjoram
- 4 lemon slices

salt and black pepper. Open each sheet of parchment similar to a book. Arrange quarter of beans on one half of each sheet of parchment, placing them close to the fold line. Top each pile with a hake fillet. Season again with salt and pepper.

- 4. Top each fillet with a sprig of thyme, a mint leaf, a sprig of marjoram and a slice of lemon. Fold the parchment packets closed like a book again. Starting at one end of the fold, fold the edges of the paper together every couple of inches, creating a seam all the way around. Tuck the last end under and place on a baking sheet.
- **5.** Bake 10 minutes. To serve, place each packet on a serving plate and tear open at the centre. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Salmon En Papillote. Elegant entrée features fish and vegetables



- **1.** Prepare 2 sheets of parchment paper (each 38 cm/15 inches); set aside.
- **2.** In shallow dish, combine oil, garlic, dill and lemon juice; add fillets and coat. Refrigerate 4 hours.
- 3. In centre of each piece of parchment paper, arrange and evenly spread julienne vegetables the length of the fish, then place fillets on top of vegetables.
- **4.** Fold bottom of parchment firmly over vegetables and fish, fold sides over to close, fold top down and firmly wrap around to seal.
- **5.** Place parcels, vegetable side down and side by side, in a slow cooker and close

lid firmly. Cook on high for 2 hours. Be cautious when opening packages as there will be hot liquid.

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- 30 ml (2 tbsp) vegetable oil • 1 clove garlic, minced
- 15 ml (1 tbsp) finely chopped fresh dill
- 15 ml (1 tbsp) lemon juice
- 2 salmon fillets (about 500 g/1 lb total)
- 375 ml (1 1/2 cups) assorted julienne vegetables (such as carrots, zucchini, celery, red
- Fresh herbs finely chopped to garnish
- Salt and freshly ground pepper, to taste

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A good starting point is the Career Connections website (career-connections. info). Here students and recent graduates can:

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conducted by The Insurance Institute of Canada, about half of the approximately 110,000 property and casualty insurance professionals are between 41 and 60 years old, and 25 per cent of them are expected to retire in the next two to six years.

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Trevor Buttrum, Career Connections Program Manager at the Insurance Institute (career-connections.info), answered a few of our questions to help students and recent grads better understand the job opportunities in this booming industry.

What are the different areas

of the insurance industry?

There are three main types of insurance:

Life, Health and Financial: Essentially, making sure money is there to support you in case you get sick or to make sure families and friends do not need to shoulder the costs associated with your final expenses.

Social Insurance: These are government administered programs. In Canada, we are lucky enough to have universal health care. We also have employment insurance and workplace safety insurance which make sure we have a means of financial support in the case of job loss or injury at work.

Property and Casualty: This is essentially for anything without a pulse. Whether it's for something we own, our businesses or even our liability in an accident.

What do people who work in insurance typically like most about their jobs?

When asked what they like most about the industry, many insurance professionals talk about the variety and stability the industry offers.

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Student Voic

The hunt has been harder than expected

Addie Sorrell Student Advertising Media Sales student Humber College TalentFon ca

In 2006, I dropped out of tourism and travel to pursue my dream: music. I specialized in Music Business and Engineering at Fanshawe College in London, Ont., and the program was structured so well that it seemed I wouldn't have any trouble finding a job after graduation.

The initial search was hard, and it took me a couple months of applications and emails before I finally landed an internship at a small music label in Toronto. It was a three-month internship with a chance for more work, I was told. So I packed up and moved to Toronto.

Eventually I was asked to start doing some commission work, which included researching bands and video editing. However, this small amount of pay was only for work I was doing outside office hours.

Three months later, I mentioned the idea of full-time work. My boss said, "This wasn't an internship; this is the job. We pay you commission — that's more than we'd ever give an intern. But keep up the good work!"

Two weeks later, I quit. This is when it got hard. I spent an entire year unemployed with very few interviews. I applied



for jobs in every city, a minimum of three per day.

It was a long and depressing year, and it never got better until a particularly desperate night in June, when I bit the bullet and applied to college programs for advertising. School is the one thing I was never rejected from.

Where I am now

I just finished my first year of Advertising Media Sales at Humber College, with honours. I chose advertising because it can be applied to so many fields and seems to always be a necessity for every successful company. For the past few months, I have been applying for summer internships in advertising and marketing departments all over the city.

My recommendations for students

Job rejection really isn't personal and generally you're competing with 15 other people for one little job. The odds are never in your favour, but that doesn't mean you can just stop. You will never get the job you don't apply to.

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NBA

Perfect playoffs continue for Spurs

Tony Parker scored 34 points, Manu Ginobili add-ed 20 and the San Antonio Spurs stayed perfect in the playoffs with a 120-111 win over the Oklahoma City Thunder in Game 2 of the Western Conference finals on Tuesday night.

The Spurs set an NBA record with their 20th consecutive victory bridging the regular season and the playoffs. They came in sharing the longest such streak with the 2000-01 Lakers. who won 19 straight before losing to Philadelphia in the first game of the finals.

Those Lakers went on to win the championship and there's no reason yet to think the Spurs won't do the same. They put on an offensive clinic for three quarters, shooting 60 per cent from the field and leading by as many as 22 points in the third quarter. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tennis

Serena suffers career-first setback

Serena Williams lost in the first round of a major tournament for the first time in her career, falling to Virginie Razzano of France 4-6, 7-6 (5), 6-3 Tuesday at the French Open.

The fifth-seeded Williams was two points from victory nine times in the second set, including leading 5-1 in the tiebreaker. But Razzano won six straight points to force a third set, and then took control of the match. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



MLB

Judge dismisses two acts in Clemens case

The judge in the Roger Clemens perjury trial has dismissed two of the obstructive acts in the charges against the former pitcher.

Clemens remains charged with two counts of perjury and three counts of making false statements before Congress, along with 13 other obstructive acts. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Common ground in cup-final showdown

NHL. Devils and Kings took similar paths on journey to Stanley Cup

A great goalie. Depth in front of him. The ability to win on the road. And a respected coach.

Two teams with plenty of

similarities drop the puck Wed-

nesday for the Stanley Cup. The sixth-seeded New Jersey Devils and eighth-seeded Los Angeles Kings face off at the Prudential Center in hock-

ey's finale. Both teams have already been forged in the cauldron of the playoffs. As lower seeds, they have not had home-ice advantage and had to get here the hard way.

Depth has been key to both.

"I don't think it's an accident that the teams that are rolling four lines and six D (defencemen) are still playing, Devils coach Peter DeBoer said Tuesday.

"I think if you talked to Darryl, I would bet he'd say the same thing. It's been critical. You don't play 20, 25 play-off games and the grind and the emotion and the battle without having depth. You just

Said Kings coach Darryl Sutter: "The way the schedule is and the way the travel is, you don't do it without everybody making some sort of contri-bution. Not just the minutes played but in performance.

Los Angeles is a mind-boggling 8-0 in the playoffs on the road, where the home team has the last line change. New Jersey is 6-4.

Both teams rely on their goaltenders to keep the opposition honest



Tuesday in New Jersey.





New Jersey looks to career Devil Martin Brodeur, a future Hall of Famer who is still going strong at age 40.

Los Angeles has 26-year-old Jonathan Quick, who leads playoff goalies in goals-against average (1.54) and save percentage (.946). Brodeur's corresponding figures are 2.04

and .923

Much has been made of the Kings' size, but the league says there's really not much difference between the two. The Devils' average height and weight is six-foot-one and 204 pounds. For the Kings it's sixfoot-one and 208.

New Jersey's average age is



30, compared to 26.5 for Los

Angeles.
"I think the goalies bring the average up quite a bit," Devils forward Dainius Zubrus said dryly, referencing Brodeur and 39-year-old Johan Hedberg.

The Kings have more Canadians than the Devils (13 to SIX) THE CANADIAN PRESS

SPORTS

Stanley Cup final

"It doesn't make it bitter at all. Quite frankly, I think it's more interesting to watch. I am very fond of Richards and Carter. I'd love to see them succeed. As far as Jersey is concerned, they beat us. If they win, at least we know we lost to the best."

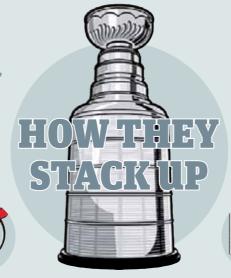
Philadelphia Flyers founder and owner Ed Snider, who said Tuesday he'd love to see former Flyers Milke Richards and Jeff Carter win the Stanley Cup with the Los Angeles Kings. Philadelphia general manager Paul Holmgren's gamble last summer to trade Richards and Carter in the prime of their careers yielded miked results. The Flyers won 47 games, totalled 103 points, finished fifth in the Eastern Conference and had a six-game post-season series win over odds-on favourite Pittsburgh. Pittsburgh.

Breakdown

DEVILS

No. 6 (East), 48-28-6 record, won season series 2-0

The Devils are in the Stanley Cup final for the fifth time and are looking for their fourth title. New Jersey captured the cup in 1995, 2000 and 2003, with its only final-series loss to Colorado in 2001. Martin Brodeur has been there for all the final appearances, and could call it a career at age 40 once this series is over - win or lose



KINGS

No. 8 (West), 40-27-15 record

The Kings are in the final for the second time in team history. L.A. is still looking for its first Stanley Cup, having lost in five games to Montreal in 1993. The Kings have won an NHL-record eight straight road playoff games — the first team to do it in

one playoff year. Los Angeles has outscored opponents 30-13 in its road games. THE ASSOCIATED

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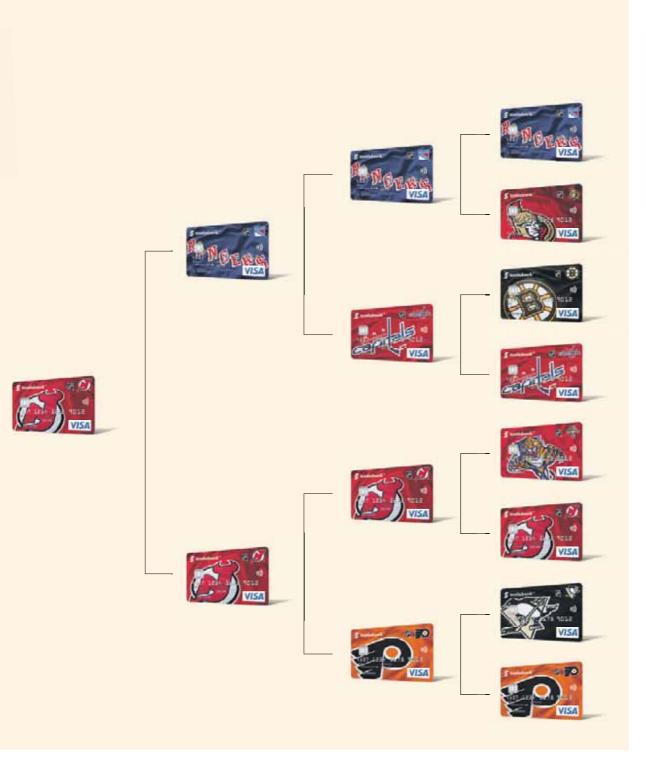


the club still claims to be the most-followed soccer team in the vorld. Internal research suggests United's nopularity has doubled o 659-million followers in the last five years.



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MLB

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	GE
Baltimore	29	21	.580	_
Tampa Bay	29	21	.580	-
New York	26	22	.542	- 2
Toronto	26	24	.520	3
Boston	25	24	.510	31/
CENTRAL DIVISION				
	w	L	Pct	GE
Chicago	28	22	.560	-
Cleveland	27	22	.551	1/
Detroit	23	26	.469	41/
Kansas City	20	28	.417	7
Minnesota	17	32	.347	101/
WEST DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct	GE
Texas	31	19	.620	-
Los Angeles	25	25	.500	(
Oakland	22	28	.440	9
Seattle	22	30	.423	10

Toronto 8 Baltimore 6

Minnesota 3 Oakland 2 Chicago White Sox 7 Tampa Bay 2 Kansas City 8 Cleveland 2 Boston 6 Detroit 3

Seattle 10 Texas 3 N.Y. Yankees at L.A. Angels

Monday's results Toronto 6 Baltimore 2 Minnesota 5 Oakland 4

L.A. Angels 9 N.Y. Yankees 8

Cleveland 8 Kansas City 5 Chicago White Sox 2 Tampa Ray 1 Boston 7 Detroit 4

Today's games All times Eastern

Kansas City (B.Chen 3-5) at Cleveland (J.Gomez 3-3), 12:05 p.m. Chicago White Sox (Quintana 1-0) at Tampa

Bay (Cobb 2-0), 1:10 p.m.
Oakland (T.Ross 2-5) at Minnesota (Liriano 0-5), 1:10 p.m.

Baltimore (Hammel 6-1) at **Toronto (Morro**w

Detroit (Smyly 2-1) at Boston (Lester 3-4), 7·10 n m

Seattle (Beavan 2-4) at Texas (D.Holland 4-3), 8:05 p.m. N.Y. Yankees (Nova 5-2) at L.A. Angels

(E.Santana 2-6), 10:05 p.m. Tomorrow's game Detroit at Boston, 7:10 p.m

AL LEADERS

	u	AD	- K	п	Avy.
Hamilton Tex	40	153	33	58	.379
Konerko ChiW	39	139	21	51	.367
Jeter NYY	41	175	24	60	.343
Ortiz Bos	42	159	30	53	.333
AJackson Det	36	136	29	45	.331
Andrus Tex	42	167	27	53	.317
ACabrera Cle	35	139	22	43	.309
Butler KC	41	159	18	49	.308
MiCabrera Det	41	166	21	51	.307
AdJones Bal	43	176	32	54	.307
Runs — Kinsler, Te	xas, 3!	5; Ham	iltor	ı, Tex	(as,
33; AdJones, Balti	more,	32.			
RBI - Hamilton, T	exas,	17; End	arna	cion,	
Toronto, 35; MiCal	brera, [et, 34	; AD	unn,	Chi,
32; Butler, KC, 31.					
Hits - Jeter, NY, 6	60; Han	nilton,	Texa	s, 58	3; Ad-
Jones, Baltimore,	54; Ped	Iroia, I	3os, !	54.	
HRs — Hamilton,	Tex, 18	; ADur	ın, Cl	ni, 14	l; Ad-
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Jones, Bal, 14; Encarnacion, Tor, 13; Grander-son, NY, 13; Bautista, Tor, 11; Reddick, Oak, 11.

Last night's games not included

NATIONAL LEAGUE

SPORTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE							
EAST DIVISION							
	W	L	Pct	GB			
Washington	29	20	.592	_			
Miami	28	22	.560	11/2			
New York	28	22	.560	11/2			
Atlanta	27	24	.529	3			
Philadelphia	26	25	.510	4			
CENTRAL DIVISION							
Cincinnati	28	21	.571	_			
St. Louis	27	23	.540	11/2			
Pittsburgh	24	25	.490	4			
Houston	22	27	.449	6			
Milwaukee	20	28	.417	71/2			
Chicago	17	32	.347	11			
WEST DIVISION							
Los Angeles	32	16	.667	_			
San Francisco	26	23	.531	61/2			
Arizona	22	27	.449	101/2			
Colorado	19	29	.396	13			

San Diego 17 34 .333 161/ Yesterday's results Cincinnati 8 Pittsburgh 1

Miami 3 Washington 1 Atlanta 5 St. Louis 4 Chicago Cubs 5 San Diego 3 N Y Mets 6 Philadelphia 3 Milwaukee at L.A. Dodgers Arizona at San Francisco Monday's results

San Francisco 4 Arizona 2 Milwaukee 3 L.A. Dodgers 2 Philadelphia 8 N.Y. Mets 4 St. Louis 8 Atlanta 2 Miami 5 Washington 3 Colorado 9-7 Houston 7-6 (2nd game, 10 inn.) Pittsburgh 4 Cincinnati 1

Chicago Cubs 11 San Diego 7 Today's games

All times Eastern
San Diego (Bass 2-5) at Chicago Cubs (Dempster 0-3), 2:20 p.m. Cincinnati (Cueto 5-2) at Pittsburgh

(A.J.Burnett 3-2), 7:05 p.m. Philadelphia (Cl.Lee 0-2) at N.Y. Mets (Gee 4-3), 7:10 p.m. St. Louis (Lohse 5-1) at Atlanta (T.Hudson 3-

2), 7:10 p.m. Washington (Wang 1-0) at Miami (Jo.Johnson 2-3), 7:10 p.m. Houston (Harrell 4-3) at Colorado (Friedrich

2-1), 8:40 p.m. Milwaukee (Gallardo 3-4) at L.A. Dodgers (Kershaw 4-2), 10:10 p.m. Arizona (I.Kennedy 3-5) at San Francisco

(Lincecum 2-5), 10:15 p.m Tomorrow's games Houston at Colorado, 8:40 p.m. Milwaukee at L.A. Dodgers, 10:10 p.m.

NL LEADERS

	G	AB	R	Н	Avg
DWright NYM	45	161	32	60	.37
MeCabrera SF	49	201	36	74	.36
Ruiz Phi	44	142	23	52	.36
Lucroy Mil	43	139	17	48	.34
Furcal StL	47	188	35	64	.34
McCutchen Pit	45	165	28	56	.33
Prado Atl	48	184	30	60	.32
Votto Cin	48	163	29	53	.32
YMolina StL	44	165	24	53	.32
Infante Mia	42	156	26	50	.32
Runs - CGonzale	ez, Col, 3	8; Me	Cabre	era, S	SF, 3
Furcal, StL, 35; Po	ence, Ph	il, 35;	Uggl	a, At	1,34
Bourn, Atl, 33; Br	raun, Mil	w, 33.			
RBI - Ethier, LA,	, 42; Belt	tran, S	tL, 4	1; ce	ionz
lez, Col, 37; Stant	ton, Mia	mi, 36	; LaR	oche	٠,
Wash, 35: Braun,	Milw. 3	4: Free	se. S	StL. 3	33.

Yesterday's games not included

BLUE JAYS 8, ORIOLES 6

Baltimore	ab	r	h	bi	Toronto	ab	r	hΙ
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Hardy ss	5	1	1	0	YEscor ss	5	0	0
Markks rf	5	0	1	0	Bautist rf		1	1
AdJons cf	3	3	3	3	Encrnc dh	3	1	0
Wieters c	1	0	0	0	Rasms cf	4	1	1
RPauln c	3	1	1	0	Arencii c	3	1	0
MrRynl 1b	4	0	1	1	Lawrie 3b			3
C.Davis dh	5	1	3	2	Cooper 1b	4	1	2
Betemt If-3b	5	0	0	0	RDavis If	4	0	3
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Baltimore						
Arrieta L,2-6	41-3	6	7	6	3	5
Mi.Gonzalez	31-3	4	1	1	0	5
Ayala	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Toronto						
R.Romero W,6-1	6	6	4	4	1	7
Frasor	1	2	0	0	1	2
Oliver	1-3	2	0	0	0	1
Cordero H,5	2-3	0	0	0	0	1
Janssen	1	2	2	2	1	0
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BLUE JAYS	STA	TI:	ST	ICS		
BATTERS	AB	R	Н	HR	RBI	AVG
Cooper	14	2	4	0	1	.286
Encarnacion	190	27	52	16	41	.274
Lawrie	176	20	48	3	17	.273
Johnson	175	31	46	9	26	.263
Escobar	195	28	51	2	15	.262
Arencibia	147	20	36	9	29	.245
Thames	148	17	36	3	11	.243
Rasmus	167	18	39	5	20	.234
Bautista	183	31	41	12	32	.224
Davis	59	17	13	2	8	.220
Francisco	34	3	7	0	0	.206
Vizquel	34	4	7	0	2	.206
Mathis	36	7	7	2	5	.194
PITCHERS	W	L	SV	IP	S0	ERA
Mathis	0	0	0	1.0	0	0.00
Oliver	0	2	0	17.1	16	1.56
Perez	2	1	0	25.2	26	2.45
Janssen	1	1	4	18.2	18	2.89
Morrow	5	3	0	62.1		3.47
Alvarez	3	4	0	65.2	19	3.56
Romero	5	1	0	65.1		3.86
Drabek	4	5	0	55.1	42	4.55
Villanueva	0	0	0	21.1	24	4.64
Hutchison	4	2	0	44.2	36	4.84
Frasor	0	1	0	18.0	22	5.00
Chavez	0	0	0	5.0	7	5.40
Cordero	1	2	2	19.0		6.63
Santos	0	1	2	5.0	4	9.00
Last night's game	not i	inclu	ided	l		

HOCKEY

AHL PLAYOFFS

CALDER CUP FINAL

(Best-of-7 series NORFOLK VS. TORONTO Friday's game Toronto at Norfolk, 7:30 p.m. Saturday's game Toronto at Norfolk, 7:15 p.m. Thursday, June 7 orfolk at **Toronto**, 7 p.m. Saturday, June 9 Norfolk at Toronto, 3 p.m.

NHL PLAYOFFS

STANLEY CUP FINAL

(Best-of-7 series) Tonight's game All times Easter Los Angeles at New Jersey, 8 p.m. Saturday's game Los Angeles at New Jersey, 8 p.m. Monday, June 4 New Jersey at Los Angeles, 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 6 New Jersey at Los Angeles, 8 p.m. Saturday, June 9 x-Los Angeles at New Jersey, 8 p.m. Monday, June 11 x-New Jersey at Los Angeles, 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 13 x-Los Angeles at New Jersey, 8 p.m. x — if necessary

SCUDING LEVDEDS

SCORING LEADERS			
	G	Α	PT
Kovalchuk, NJ	7	11	18
Giroux, Pha	8	9	17
D.Brown, LA	7	9	16
Kopitar, LA	6	9	15
B.Richards, NYR	6	9	15
Parise, NJ	7 8	7 5	14 13
Briere, Pha Zajac, NJ	7	5	12
Girardi, NYR	3	9	12
Gaborik, NYR	5	6	11
M.Richards, LA	4	7	11
Henrique, NJ	3	8	11
Salvador, NJ	3	8	11
J.Williams, LA	2	9	11
Callahan, NYR	6	4	10
McDonald, StL	5	5	10
Vermette, Phx	5	5	10
Anisimov, NYR	3	7	10
Clarkson, NJ	3	7	10
Penner, LA	3	7	10
Del Zotto, NYR	2	8	10
Doughty, LA	2	8	10
Voracek, Pha J.Staal, Pgh	6	3	10 9
Doan, Phx	5	4	9
Ovechkin, Wash	5	4	9
J.Carter, LA	4	5	ģ
B.Schenn, Pha	3	6	ý
Zubrus, NJ	3	6	9
Stepan, NYR	1	8	9
Yandle, Phx	1	8	9
Boedker, Phx	4	4	8
Crosby, Pgh	3	5	8
Hartnell, Pha	3	5	8
Malkin, Pgh	3	5 6	8
Backstrom, Wash Klesla, Phx	2	6	8
Jagr, Pha	1	7	8
Zidlicky, NJ	1	7	8
Kreider, NYR	5	2	7
Chimera, Wash	4	3	7
Berglund, StL	3	4	7
Gionta, NJ	3	4	7
Fedotenko, NYR	2	5	7
Laich, Wash	2	5	7
Whitney, Phx	2	5	7
Langkow, Phx	1	6	7
R.Carter, NJ Elias, NJ	4	2	6
Pyatt, Phx	4	2	6
Talbot, Pha	4	2	6
Bergenheim, Fla	3	3	6
B.Boyle, NYR	3	3	6
Hanzal, Phx	3	3	6
Kennedy, Pgh	3	3	6
Legwand, Nash	3	3	6
M.Staal, NYR	3	3	6
Stralman, NYR	3	3	6
S.Bernier, NJ	2	4	6
Carle, Pha	2	4	6
Dupuis, Pgh	2	4	6
Kunitz, Pgh	2	4	0

TENNIS

ATP-WTA

FRENCH OPEN

At Paris Men's Singles — First Round Rafael Nadal (2), Spain, def. Simone Bolelli, Italy, 6-2, 6-2, 6-1. Andy Murray (4), Britain, def. Tatsuma Ito, Japan, 6-1, 7-5, 6-0.
David Ferrer (6), Spain, def. Lukas Lacko, Slovakia, 6-3, 6-4, 6-1. Janko Tinsarevic (8). Serbia, def. Sam Quer-Janko Tipsarevic (8), Serbia, def. Sam Quer-rey, United States, 2-6, 6-4, 7-6 (3), 6-3. Nicolas Almagro (12), Spain, def. Paolo Loren-zi, Italy, 6-3, 7-5, 6-4. Juan Monaco (13), Argentina, def. Guillaume Rufin, France, 6-2, 2-6, 6-2, 7-6 (3).

Sergiy Stakhovsky, Ukr., def. Alexandr Dolgo-polov (16), Ukr., 6-7 (4), 6-4, 7-6 (4), 3-6, 6-3. Richard Gasquet (17), France, def. Jurgen Zopp, Estonia, 6-3, 6-4, 7-6 (4). Mikhail Youzhny (27), Russia, def. James Blake, United States, 6-2, 6-1, 6-2. Julien Benneteau (29), France, def. Mischa Zverey, Germany, 6-2, 6-7 (3), 6-4, 6-4. Florian Mayer (32), Germany, def. Daniel Gi-meno-Traver, Spain, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3.

Dmitry Tursunov, Russia, def. Go Soeda, Japan, 6-1, 6-4, 6-4. Jeremy Chardy, France, def. Yen-hsun Lu, Taiwan, 6-4, 6-1, 6-7 (3), 3-6, 11-9. Grigor Dimitrov, Bulgaria, def. Donald Young, United States, 7-6 (3), 6-1, 6-1. Eduardo Schwank, Argentina, def. Ivo

Karlovic, Croatia, 6-4, 6-0, 6-3. Tommy Haas, Germany, def. Filippo Volandri, Italy, 6-3, 0-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Jarkko Nieminen, Finland, def. Igor Andreev, Russia, 3-6, 6-2, 2-1, retired. Benoit Paire, France, def. Albert Ramos, Spain, 7-6 (3), 6-4, 6-7 (5), 6-3 Denis Istomin, Uzbekistan, def. Igor Kunitsyn, Russia, 6-2, 6-1, 6-2. Women's Singles — First Round

Maria Sharapova (2), Russia, def. Alexandra Cadantu, Romania, 6-0, 6-0. Petra Kvitova (4), Czech Republic, def. Ashleigh Barty, Australia, 6-1, 6-2. Virginie Razzano, France, def. Serena Williams (5), United States, 4-6, 7-6 (5), 6-3. Caroline Wozniacki (9), Denmark, def. Eleni

Daniilidou, Greece, 6-0, 6-1. Francesca Schiavone (14), Italy, def. Kimiko Date-Krumm, Japan, 6-3, 6-1. Maria Kirilenko (16), Russia, def. Victoria Lar-

riere, France, 6-1, 6-2. Anastasia Pavlyuchenkova (22), Russia, def. Greta Arn, Hungary, 6-4, 6-4. Kaia Kanepi (23), Estonia, def. Alexandra Panova, Russia, 6-3, 6-3. Julia Goerges (25), Germany, def. Lucie

Hradecka, Czech Republic, 7-6 (1), 6-4. Peng Shuai (28), China, def. Tamira Paszek, Austria, 6-4, 6-3. Heather Watson, Britain, def. Elena Vesnina,

Russia, 6-2, 6-4. Klara Zakopalova, Czech Republic, def. Lesia Tsurenko, Ukraine, 6-2, 6-1.

Ayumi Morita, Japan, def. Polona Hercog, Slovenia, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3. Urszula Radwanska, Poland, def. Pauline Par-

mentier, France, 6-4, 6-3. Lourdes Dominguez Lino, Spain, def. Marina Erakovic, New Zealand, 7-5, 7-5. Arantxa Rus, Netherlands, def. Jamie Hampton, United States, 6-4, 4-3, retired. Tsvetana Pironkova, Bulgaria, def. Yanina Wickmayer, Belgium, 3-6, 6-0, 6-3.

Melinda Czink, Hungary, def. Anne

Keothavong, Britain, 6-1, 6-2.

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Sunday's game Houston at Vancouver, 7 n m Saturday, June 16
Dallas at Houston, 5 p.m.

Colorado at Vancouver, 7 p.m. D.C. at Philadelphia, 7 p.m. Seattle at Montreal, 7:30 p.m. Columbus at New England, 7:30 p.m. Toronto at Kansas City, 8:30 n m

Salt Lake at Chivas USA, 10:30 p.m. Sunday, June 17 New York at Chicago, 5 p.m. Portland at Los Angeles, 8 p.m

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(Best-of-7 series)

EASTERN CONFERENCE

MIAMI (2) VS. BOSTON (4) (Miami leads 1-0) Monday's result Miami 93 Roston 79

Tonight's game All times Eastern Boston at Miami, 8:30 p.m. Friday's game Miami at Boston, 8:30 p.m. Sunday's game Miami at Boston, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, June 5

x-Boston at Miami, 8:30 p.m. Thursday, June 7 x-Miami at Boston, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, June 9 x-Boston at Miami, 8:30 p.m.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

SAN ANTONIO (1) V. OKLAHOMA CITY (2)

(San Antonio (2) V. OKLAHOWA (San Antonio leads 2-0) Last night's result San Antonio 120 Oklahoma City 111 Tomorrow's game San Antonio at Oklahoma City, 9 p.m.

Saturday's game
San Antonio at Oklahoma City, 8:30 p.m. Monday, June 4

x-Oklahoma City at San Antonio, 9 p.m. Wednesday, June 6 x-San Antonio at Oklahoma City, 9 p.m. Friday, June 8

x-Oklahoma City at San Antonio. 9 n m x — if necessary



Acura bucks the engine trend



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AWD

The RDX abandons Acura's very effective Super Handling All Wheel Drive (SH-AWD). However, the replacement system, called AWD with Intelligent Control, appears to have its own merits, which include sending 25 per cent of the available torque to the rear wheels when accelerating from a stop.

Review. More pistons as well as better fuel economy? What does the new RDX know that we don't?

MALCOLM GUNN

2013 Acura RDX

- Type. Four-door, all-wheeldrive luxury-compact wagon.
- Engine (hp): 3.5-litre SOHC V6 (273).
- Mileage: L/100 km (city/hwy) 10.7/7.3.
- Base Price (incl. destination): \$42,900.

With the entire automotive world dropping pistons to add fuel economy — and even bragging about it — there's this little twist: the 2013 Acura RDX is adding fuel economy by adding pistons.

Yes, the whole universe is suddenly out of whack and it begs the question, what does Honda know that the rest of the world doesn't. Well, we're

Beefed-up engine

A 3.5-litre V6 replaces the turbo-charged 2.3-litre four-cylinder, a move that appears to be in sharp contrast to other automakers — such as Ford — which are replacing larger engines with smaller turbo-charged powerplants that supposedly get better fuel economy.

But check this out. The RDX's V6 makes 273 horse power and 251 pound-feet of torque, compared to 240 horses and 260 pound-feet of torque for the 2.3. Most importantly, the RDX achieves a better fuel-consumption rating than the outgoing model.

How is this possible? A six-speed automatic transmission — one more gear than used on the turbo four — helps improve the ratings, but so do other fuelconserving innovations.

the new RDX.

The aggressively arched fenders, redesigned nosepiece and artfully reshaped roofline convey a sense of increased proportions, which is an illusion considering that most key dimensions — length, width, height and cargo volume — vary only slightly from the original.

With an on-the-road start-

engine and transmission oil, a special friction-reducing coating for the pistons and Variable Cylinder Management that allows the engine to operate with two or three of its six cylinders (depending on the load) shut down.

There's low-viscosity

Acura says the RDX also has improved aerodynamics, fuel-saving electric power steering pump and lowrolling-resistance tires.

poised and proficient RDX

now looks and acts like a more upscale travelling companion that effectively coddles its occupants, should take fewer fuel stops and generally behaves more resolutely when the go pedal is

Acura, if more power and better fuel economy was intended to be a secret, we're happy to blow your cover.

DRIVE

Top Gear

Flip your Jeep lid

Talk to any owner about their Jeep Wrangler and they'll wax poetic about their favourite off-roader. But ask them about removing and reinstalling the Jeep's canvas top and the air is likely to turn blue. In short, it's not much fun wrestling with the various snaps, zippers, hooks and other attachments. A solution is in hand in the form of the power-operated MyTop from Roadwire. The company states that its lid will automatically fold back and reverse itself in about six seconds. The frame is made of aircraft-grade aluminum (good aluminum), while the electric motors used in the folding/refolding process are of the same design used to operate the canopies of fighter jets. MyTop is priced at \$4,300 US, plus installation. More info is available at roadwire.com. WHEELBASE

On the Web



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in Arizona to find out.

The RDX brand has been around since the 2007 model year as a rival to the BMW X3, Audi Q5, Cadillac SRX, Mercedes-Benz GLK and other premium-priced five-passenger wagons.

Changes for the 2010 model year gave it a look that resembled the larger MDX, which is an approach that has clearly spilled over into

ing price of \$42,900, the

Conquer the world while respecting the planet.

pushed.

Innovation has created a new leader—stronger, faster, and greener. The parallel full hybrid drive system in the Cayenne S Hybrid increases the fuel economy while reducing CO2 emissions. Performance wrings true 8-cylinder performance out of a 6-cylinder, 380 hp engine with hybrid drive. And while most hybrid systems offer fuel savings only in city driving conditions, the Cayenne S Hybrid can cruise under electric power only, amazingly, at full highway speeds. It's performance and power that isn't afraid of a little social responsibility.

The Porsche Cayenne S Hybrid.

Available for immediate purchase, 2011 Cayenne S Hybrid Sales Demo.







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Used Viper will get you pure performance

Second Gear.

1992 to 2002 Dodge Viper

JUSTIN PRITCHARD

Original Dodge Viper models were often bought as a novel weekend car, a racing machine, or to own a bit of

history and nostalgia, All models possess a monstrous 10-cylinder engine, two seats and rear-wheel drive.

Feature content was modest, though performance was the unquestioned focus of this machine. Coupe and convertible variants were available in GTS and RT/10 designations. respectively.

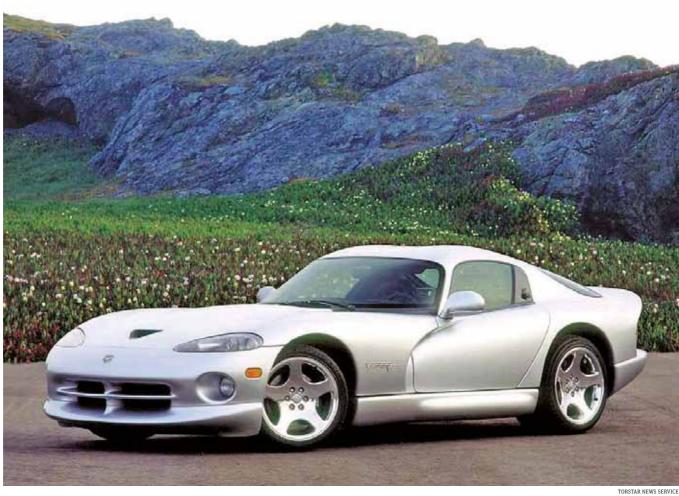
Common Issues

Have your potential used Viper checked for oil leaks from the valve covers and oil pan gasket. A compression test is also advisable, as is a check of the oil and coolant condition, which could reveal an issue with the head-gasket. This issue seemed to affect mainly earlier models.

On a test-drive, "feel" the transmission for signs of clutch slippage, grinding or hard shifting. Though the gearbox is said to be reliable, abusive driving can shorten its life.

Note that some models suffered from a rear differential which could become separated from its bracket, and/or a power steering rack that could pull away from the front frame. A free recall and repair kit addresses these problems. Your local Dodge dealer has the scoop.

Shoppers are also advised to check the condition of the brakes and



All models in this generation have an 8-litre V10 with 400 horsepower on early models, and 450 horsepower after 1996. A six-speed manual was the only transmission offered

What Owners Like

Performance, style, excess and exclusivity were the big draws to the Viper. As a new model it offered the performance to crush cars costing several times more. Extreme performance driving pleasure is enjoyed by Viper owners

What Owners Dislike

Limited storage, limited shoulder and legroom and gas mileage are the most common complaints. Heat from the engine can also 'cook" the driver's feet on long trips.

Verdict

The Viper was loved mainly for its purely insane performance and the instant recognition of passersby It's not a car for the faint of heart — though it will appeal to those after all-out firepower ahead of creature-comforts.

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The new face of Kia

Auto Know. How a German designer has shaped the cars and the image of a Korean company to take on the world.

STEVEN REIVE

Painter Pablo Picasso said that every child is an artist. "The problem is how to remain an artist when one grows up."

Peter Schreyer, a grown man of 58 years, doesn't have a whole lot of trouble with that. He paints at home - a int. The paints at nome — a lot — and then there's his day job as chief designer for Kia.

He's the person behind the styling of all the hot cars from

the Korean automaker such as the Rio and the Optima. You could even say that he's the primary reason Kia sales are

Talent aside, one of the most interesting pieces of this story is that Schreyer is not Korean; he's German. Schreyer actually has a 25-year history with Audi and Volkswagen and began his automotive design career with Audi, working there while he was a student at the Royal College of Art in London, staying

on once he had graduated.

He was chief designer of Audi from 1994'02, where he was instrumental in push-ing the company to the international forefront as a premium brand. The original Audi TT? His baby, as were the A3 and A6 of those years. From 2002-'05, he was

chief designer of Volkswagen and in 2005 he became head of advanced design of Volkswagen.

In late 2006, Kia Motors wooed him away.

He maintains his home

in Germany but commutes, obviously quite regularly, to Kia's corporate headquarters in Seoul and design studios in Hwaseong, South Korea and Irvine, Calif.

Since his tenure began at Kia, he thinks the brand has finally come into its own.

"Kia now has a personality, an identity," said Schreyer in a phone interview, "a lot more than it had before. It is a big achievement. I feel the brand has gone from anonymous to more distinct, recognizable as Kia. The 'tiger nose' grille, as we call it, is an identifier for the brand."

The process is ongoing but this dramatic upswing in Kia's popularity, branding and sales is one of Schreyer's proudest achievements, the other being the work done at Audi during the era that he was chief de-

His favourite design job?
"If I was going to point to specific vehicles, it would be the Optima, the Rio and of course, the TT and Audi A8."

Schreyer believes that good design is only good if the prod-uct is technically good. If he is next to one of "his" vehicles at a traffic light, he says he looks inside to see if the driver and passengers look happy in it. The product has to hold the promise.

"I have to want to drive the vehicles as well. Designers are customers too. We have to think in the future but we also must have our feet on the Earth.'

Emotional attachment to any of his designs is swiftly brushed off.

"You have to move on to the next one," he says, likening the artistic release to cutting the apron strings of parenthood from a young adult, allowing them their own path in life.

Obviously there are huge cultural differences between Korea and Germany and



Schreyer might be the only person who can point them out as it relates to car build-

"When I was working with Volkswagen and Audi, I was on my home turf. I grew up German/European car culture. Perhaps there is an arrogance that there is nothing outside of that culture. That other cultures can't have a car culture.

"Working with Korea and Kia, I've discovered that there is a whole other world of making cars. I didn't know about this world. I discovered that there are people outside of the European car culture that are very skilled, eager to make great cars."

He also admires the speed with which Korean executives act once a decision is made, despite the multi-layered management that must be consulted before getting a goahead on an idea.

Perhaps Schreyer is im-pressed with speed because he's a bit of a speed demon himself.

"As a kid, growing up in the Alps with a mother who was in competitive skiing, it was a natural choice at an early age and also skeleton racing at a competitive level. You might not even know what that is?"

Actually, no, but it's a sport where one dives head first down a steep hill on a small

Painting seems like such a huge contrast to that, but that's how he relaxes. His voice becomes richer when he speaks of this passion. He claims that if he were to retire today, painting is what he would do. He even hopes to have an exhibition some day.

There is no other career

he can imagine for himself. however, than the one he is in right now. Growing up next to an airfield with a father who was a car enthusiast. the thought of being a pilot crossed his mind. But a poster on a wall at school advertising a course in industrial design dictated his career path.

The question of the hour? What does he have parked in his garage.

"In Frankfurt, I have a Rio. Where my family home is, I have a Sportage, I really love this vehicle. When I go to Korea, I have a chauffeur because it's so hard to find my way around and he drives a which is the Cadenza in the North American market."

But that's not all.

"A supercharged Pininfarina Spider Azzurra (based on a Fiat 124 from the early 1980s), a V12-powered 1971 Jaguar E-Type coupe and an Audi TT Mk1 that my son is driving since he just got his license.

"I don't have much time to drive them. More in the summer. No, I do not fix them myself or 'tinker' with them. I don't have the patience and

know nothing about it."
What's next for Peter Schreyer? The answer is quite literal. He refers to upcoming products in the Kia lineup that are due for a change and mentions the GT concept that was unveiled at the North American International Auto Show in Detroit, Mich., back in Janu-

Although he's not divulging any secrets, the secret is out that Kia is as passionate when it comes to design as the man leading the charge.

"The job is stressful yes. But I love my job so it's a good



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DRIVE 35

Compact pickups at a crossroads



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An interesting period is developing for fans of compact pickup trucks. The old guard is going or gone, and the new guard is nowhere in sight.

We'll soon lose the GM twins (Chevrolet Colorado/ GMC Canyon). Last year we lost Ford Ranger and Dodge Dakota. The year prior we lost Mazda B-Series.

Replacements?

Ford developed a new Ranger for other markets but we're not getting it. There is a new Chevrolet

There is a new Chevrolet Colorado coming, but no time frame and not before it lands in priority compact truck markets like Thailand, Australia and Brazil.

A new Dodge Dakota is coming too, but it will have to be invented first, and who knows when and how that will happen within the Chrysler/Fiat framework.

Is it just me, or does it seem like the automakers don't quite have their heart into giving North Americans an up-to-date, "compact" pickup, which is



not too pricey, and a legitimate alternative to the full-size pickup?

"The compact truck market is not dead, just ignored by the American marketplace," says Victor Tsai, a devoted and long-time compact truck buyer. For his landscaping business in Toronto, he has employed a long succession of compact rides, such as Jeep Comanche, Dodge Dakota, and Toyota Tacoma.

He feels compact trucks

suffer in this market because North America is the home and sole marketplace of the full-size pickup. As such, the automakers are obsessed with selling and developing these trucks on this continent. Nowhere else does the compact truck face such a formidable competitor.

At the same time, automakers have been obsessed with making their North American compacts in the mould of their full-size trucks, loading

them up with lots of power, features, macho styling, etc. Net result: they're not much different or cheaper than their full-size brethren.

Howard Elmer is a colleague of mine who specializes in all things truck. He notes that inexpensive trucks were a big part of how the Japanese automakers got a foothold in North America in the 1970s.

"Their product back then was small, but also fuel effi-

cient, rugged, and very, very cheap in comparison (to fullsize trucks). People bought them not necessarily because they were small, but because the price made sense."

Today, the vast majority of buyers for import compact trucks are younger people who use them for specific sports or leisure activities, and want them outfitted accordingly, and with lots of comfort features.

Elmer adds that in the era

when compacts were cheaper, they were often employed for all sorts of uses and by all sorts of demographics — entry-level vehicle, second family vehicle, commuter, retirement ride for full-size pickup types who still wanted to stay in the truck life-style, work truck, sport truck, etc.

Could the next wave of compact trucks coming to North America be more like the earlier, "cheap and cheerful" wave, through lighter and more carlike unibody designs based on global platforms? And could we see diesel powertrains in these compact trucks? Chrysler has hinted as much, and GM's new truck in Thailand is sporting a brand-new diesel engine that looks like it could be easily certified for this continent.

But don't get your hopes up. Elmer notes that just because automakers have appealing products and/or powertrains in some markets, doesn't mean that they can be automatically "plopped" into ours.

some markets, doesn't mean that they can be automatically "plopped" into ours.

However, if GM, Ford, Chrysler, Toyota, etc., aren't prepared to give us cheap, little compacts, it might not matter.

"Î think the Chinese are coming," says Elmer. "It's just a matter of time."



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on the road, each of

specific purpose

which is designed for a

"By definition, a barrier system is a device which provides a physical obstacle through which an errant vehicle would not normally penetrate or vault over," says Bob Nichols, spokesperson for Ontario's Ministry of Transportation. "It is intended to contain or redirect an errant vehicle of a particular size range, at a given speed and angle of impact."

Guardrails and barriers aren't placed randomly. Instead, they're generally installed where it would do

High-technology

barriers improve

- Most roadside barriers in North America have been crash-tested to national standards, some with tractor-trailers.
- The concrete walls known as "Jersey Barriers" got their name because they were first installed in New Jersey in the 1960s.

more damage for a vehicle to run off the road than to hit the guardrail. It's most desirable to keep the roadside clear, so that most drivers who lose control can either bring the vehicle back or come to a safe stop. But if the side of the road contains unvielding obstacles, such as bridge piers or overhead sign posts, or has a steep slope, a barrier is considered. Up until the late 1980s,

most guardrail ends sloped down into the ground — known as "buried end treatment" in the trade. Today, they mostly have impactabsorbing ends, properly

known as steel beam energy attenuating terminals. These have a rectangular steel impact head and either breakaway steel or wooden support posts. When a vehicle runs into it, the impact head is forced back onto the steel rails, which bend and flatten to absorb the impact of the crash and reduce its severity.

Concrete barriers on the highway are often called "Jersey Barriers" by drivers, but they're more likely to be a newer design called the "F-Shape." Depending on how hard a vehicle hits, either the tires or the bumper will slide along the barrier's slope and then be redirected back into the lane. The barrier doesn't have to be tall, because the shape does the trick.

And those barrels that you often see at off-ramps? That's a Connecticut Impact Attenuation System, consisting of thin-walled steel cylinders bolted together. They crush when a vehicle crashes into them to absorb the impact, and some of the barrels contain steel straps and a compression pipe that re-direct the vehicle away from greater danger.

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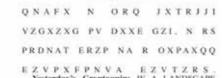
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Aries | March 21 - April 20.

There may be a lot to do but you will achieve more if you slow down and do one vital thing really well.

Taurus | April 21 - May 21.

Your financial position may not be as good as it could be, but neither is it giving serious cause for concern. If ı worry, you'll make things worse. II Gemini | May 22 - June 20.

You know what you want and you know where and how to get it, so

Gancer | June 21 - July 22. Cosmic activity in the most sensitive area of your chart makes it easy to reach down into your subconscious and find out what makes you tick.

Leo | July 23 - Aug. 22. Reach-

W Virgo | Aug. 23 - Sept. 22. Today you can and you should make a good impression on those who can influence the course of your career.

__ Libra | Sept. 23 - Oct. 22. dynamic areas of your chart, much

ing out to those who share your beliefs could put you in touch with interesting people.

With the Sun, Mercury and Venus all moving through one of the most

be achieved. Aim high. M Scorpio | Oct. 23 - Nov. 21.

You may feel somewhat vulnerable right now but it's nothing to worry about. If you do, you could end up worrying yourself into a corner.

⁷ Sagittarius | Nov. 22 - Dec.

21. It may seem as if you are doing all the giving while others are doing the taking, but it's for a reason.

Capricorn | Dec. 22 - Jan 20. You may find it hard to slow down

today but you must. Cosmic activity in the wellbeing area of your chart urges you to be kind to yourself. Aquarius | Jan. 21 - Feb 18.

Your confidence will surge over the next 24 hours and soon you will be ig what others say is impossible.

Pisces | Feb. 19 - March 20. Use emotions over logic today. If you appeal to someone's sense of sympathy or passion, you will win them over with ease. SALLY BROMPTON



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TODAY

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